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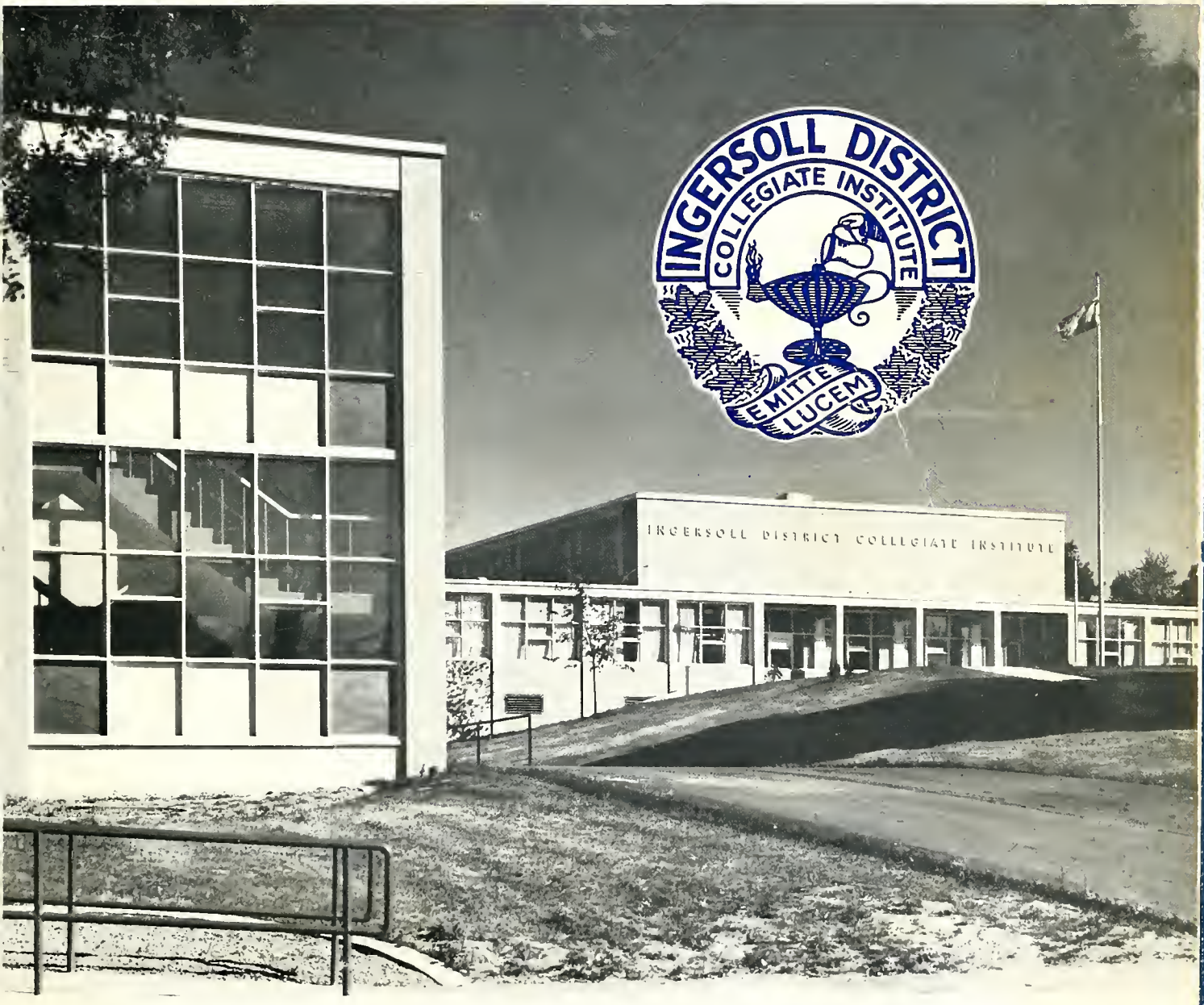

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To the Staff and Students

Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute

I am pleased to extend to you greetings and good wishes on behalf of the members of the Kiwanis Club.

We are deeply grateful for the assistance you have given with our Easter Seals Campaign. We fully realize the great amount of work involved in addressing and preparing the envelopes for mailing. You will be interested to know that we receive from the Ontario Society for Crippled Children one-half of the money raised during the campaign in this district. This money is used exclusively for helping crippled children in Ingersoll and the surrounding community. Thus you will understand the importance of the contribution you have made to our work.

As a club interested in the Collegiate as a place of learning, we would urge the young men and women attending it to seek the finer things of life, so that your own will be a full and happy one.

We commend you on the quality of the Volt. We desire for you the utmost encouragement in its continued publication.

C. E. Porker,

President

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

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O CANADA

HYMN - "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home:

Under the shadow of Thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting Thou art God,
To endless years the same.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.

Amen.

SCRIPTURE LESSON

HYMN - "Faith of our Fathers"

Faith of our fathers! living still
In spite of dungeon, fire, and sword;
O how our hearts beat high with joy
Whene'er we hear that glorious word!
Faith of our fathers! holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

Faith of our fathers! we will love
Both friend and foe in all our strife;
And preach thee too, as love knows how
By kindly words and virtuous life.
Faith of our fathers! holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!

READING OF NAMES OF THOSE WHO PAID THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

CEREMONIAL - TWO MINUTES' SILENCE - "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them."

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PRAYER - The Reverend C. J. Queen

ADDRESS - Captain the Reverend R. D. MacDonald, Tillsonburg

HYMN - "Abide With Me"

Abide with me! fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide;
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day;
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away;
Change and decay in all around I see;
O Thou Who changest not, abide with me.

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Principal's Message

It is a greot pleasure to extend my congratulations to the Volt staff for their fine efforts in the publication of this magazine.

This is the tenth successive year in which the staff and students of the Ingersoll Collegiate Institute—now Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute—have published a year book. While our facilities have exponded and our enrolment increased and our surroundings changed, the basic principles of secondary education and the role of staff and student in this process have remained unchanged. Education is still the preparation for a successful career and far a useful and happy life. This preparation requires concentrated work and one lesson pupils soon learn in secondary schaal is that success comes only to those who do faithful work.

I should like to offer sincere congratulations to those who have persevered and who will graduote from our school this year. We are living in an age when there are many opportunities for youth and I trust all of you will find real happiness and service in your chosen vocation.

I urge those who will be remaining for another year or more, to take every advantage of the opportunities which are available here at school for the development of body and mind; to strive in every way to uphold the high standards of those who have gone before; to take an active port in all school activities; to develop leadership qualities. Thus a firm foundation for the future will, indeed, be yours.

J. C. HERBERT, Principal

Message from the Chairman of the I.D.C.I. School Board

Once again it is my privilege as Chairman of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Board, to congratulate, on behalf of the Board, the students for their good work in producing the 1956 Volt, a year book which is proof of the long hours and much thought of so many working in co-operation with each other.

It is with much satisfaction that I say that the members of the Board are very pleased with the fine showing and many honours wan by the students, not only in academic subjects, but in music, cadet work, sports and in other phases of school work. We are looking forward to seeing our student body not only maintain the high standards they set in 1955, but surpass them if possible.

You will have to pass through another period of construction work in the building of the new eight-room addition. This moy to some extent be a handicap and annoy you somewhat because of the noise and confusion, but if the same spirit prevails amang the students and staff as during the previous construction period, there will be no cause for regret.

I extend to all the teachers and students my best wishes for a happy and very successful year in 1956.

HARRY T. BOWER, Chairman
Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Board.

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Staff Changes

This year we lost three of our teachers, but gained seven new ones. In the Home Economics Department, Miss J. Grierson, a graduate of MacDonald Institute in Guelph, replaced Miss A. Matthews who is now Mrs. A. Ward and is living in Montreal. Mr. W. C. Brown from the College of Education took the place in the Industrial Arts Department of Mr. G. Wichert who is now teaching in the Niagara Peninsula. The agriculture instructor Mr. H. Brown went to teach in Blue Springs, Missouri, U.S.A. and his place was filled by Mr. W. A. Montgomery from the Ontario College of Education. Besides these three teachers, Mr. R. Lewis from the Ontario College of Education, Mr. H. Reimer from the Parry Sound High School, Mr. G. Ringler from Acton and Mr. P. Derbyshire from England, were added to the staff to make a total of twenty-four members.

Doris Juett, Grade 12A

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Appreciation

The staff of the Volt wishes to express its appreciation to the students and teachers of the commercial department for their work in typing the copy for this year book.

The editors are deeply indebted to the members of the Volt staff and especially to Mr. Herbert and Miss Carney, who gave up much of their valuable time to make this year's Volt a success.

We wish to thank our advertisers and subscribers for making this year book financially possible.

To anyone who helped in any way with the publication of this issue of the Volt or who contributed in any way to this year's school activities, we express our sincere thanks.

The Seasons

Outside the leaves are falling
Like in a story-book;
I hear the cricket calling
From every ridge and brook.

I fear the winter blizzard
Will soon us overtake;
Jack Frost will like a wizard
Soon freeze the streams and lake.

For little birds 'tis wing-time
They'll soon be here to stay;
For us it will be sing-time
Through each happy day.

Then soon we'll all be merry
When summer's here again,
With apples, pears and cherry
With sunshine and with rain.

So travel we through seasons
Along life's happy way;
I hope these are good reasons
Why we're so glad and gay.

Robert K. Coles, Grade 9A

Ode to a Species of Mephitis Mustelidae

O Mephitis Mustelidae
Fair Flower of the Woods!
Why are you not immortalized?
You know you got the goods.

Why are your virtues not extolled
Serenity in Bloom?
Your dewy eyes, your silky coat
Your tail, a flooting plume.

Such dignity and bearing makes
The heart within me swell;
But, Noble One, pray tell me why
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The Mayor's Message

STUDENTS, TEACHERS AND PARENTS:

It is indeed o pleasure for me as mayor to extend the best wishes of the town of Ingersoll to the pupils and staff of the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute.

First I would like to congratulote the students and staff on the presentation of the Blue ond White Revue. It wos an excellent production.

The night school classes were very impressive. They gave the urban and rural adults a chance to get together, use their school and show their wores. I wos very pleased to see their work.

A district collegiate can afford more opportunities for the students, giving them a greater scope, than a smaller school.

Education is a must and since all trades and professions are expanding, we must produce **greater** men and women to carry on the big jab of running industry and our country.

The Department of Education, your School Board and councils have provided the facilities. The challenge is before you — don't regret later that you didn't take it up; make your parents and teachers proud of you.

Education is essential.

DON BOWER, Mayor of Ingersoll

EDITORIALS

DOUG McCONNELL

I am praud to be co-editor of this year's school magazine, the Volt. I.D.C.I. is unique in being one af the few secondary schools able to boast of a school publication of especially high calibre in the past years; and we hape this year's Volt measures up to that same high standard.

I should like to convey my thanks to the Volt staff to whom the success of this publication can be accredited. I will long remember the co-operatian and fine efforts of this group, who have made easy for my co-editor and me what could have been an exasperating job.

While I am proud to be co-editor of the 1956 Volt, I am even prauder to be a member of the 1956 graduating class. If this is to be Canada's' half century, then it will be our half century, because I feel sure that most of us will play an important part in the future of our country.

Through the past thirteen years in the area of the I.D.C.I. the teachers of the elementary schools and now more recently the teachers of I.D.C.I. have done their utmost through academic and extra-curricular endeavours, to mould our minds and our characters that we may be able to meet the challenge as we step out into the world. Can we meet this challenge? I believe we can.

Doug McConnell, Grade 13
Editor

Two years ago the students of I.D.C.I. said good-bye to the old school and entered the new. Naw workmen are already busy building an addition to accommodate the overflowing student body. Once again we will read poetry to the staccatto rhythm of hammer and saw.

But progress is not marked by physical growth alone. The larger our number, the greater is the necessity to strive for a better school spirit. Our years in school are a training ground for later life. We must use them to learn how to live and work and play with others — in harmony. Just as a chain is as strong as its weakest link, so a school is as strong as any one of its members. Only by all working together can we make the I.D.C.I. truly great in every sense of the word.

Marie Fleming, Grade 12A
Editor

MARIE FLEMING

Valedictory Address of 1955

It is with humble heart that I voice the thought of my classmates and friends. We stand on the threshold of our future. It is our duty to equal or surpass the successes of our predecessors. The task will not be easy, for one can only view the world with cautious optimism.

Officially we leave behind the supports which have held us on our true path for the last five years. Now, there is nothing, yet everything, for God and our initiative remain. With them, all things are possible and we begin our service to mankind in whatever field we have chosen. To serve mankind brings happiness, a deep, lasting and satisfying happiness necessary to man.

As we turn for a brief glimpse of our past activities, associates and achievements, we cannot help but think of our motto, "Send forth your light", and wonder if, at all times, we have followed its guidance. If not, we have failed ourselves, our school and our forerunners. Our talents are not self-made, but given by One who diligently chose and selected for each of us. God created man and gave him life, He gave him aptitudes and talents with which to protect himself, to survive and to preserve life. Then He instructed man and gave him His reason for so doing. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Thus, to use our talents is to bring praise not only to us, our family and school, but to God.

I believe I speak correctly when I say that as a whole, the graduates of nineteen hundred and fifty-five have given of themselves, academically, athletically, musically, and in every extracurricular activity, whole-heartedly, without any thought of personal gain. Leadership in school activities was at a peak and it was not an individual person who made our attempts successful, but the whole group working as a team. There remains for you, the present students at Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute, a challenge, a challenge to raise the calibre of academic achievements, the successes of previous Blue and White Revues, musical and public speaking competitions, cadet inspections and athletic achievements. In striving to this end, you will be giving of yourselves, co-operating and working with others as a team or group and raising Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute to a pinnacle from which it can never fall. When this idea of united effort has been spread throughout both hemispheres, we will be turning out into the world, a better and more qualified group of men and women, who will know how to live with others, regardless of creed, colour or religion, and no bomb will be powerful enough to destroy a united world.

In closing, I should like to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Herbert and his staff, who have so unselfishly given of their time and energy to help us throughout the last five years, and to the members of the Board, who have worked so hard and for so long to secure this new building for the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute from which we have had the privilege of being the first class to graduate.

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Education is always a better preparation for life's work. The more education you have and can use, the better are your chances of living the way you want to live. What can you do with yourself? Almost anything you want to do if you work and use your head. But work — steady and continuous work — is necessary. "The Lord provides the fishing, you have to dig the bait."

Poverty is no real handicap, while wealth and social position may be. The latter may get you soft or dead-end jobs. Of these beware! They beget idleness and idleness in a young person is a sin, if not a crime.

Be careful about early marriage. It may trap you. Two cannot live as cheaply as one and certainly not as four or five. A good rule is to get your education before you marry.

Don't neglect the sciences — chemistry, physics, mathematics, biology. Canada is developing fast and there is a great demand for those with scientific training. The sciences may look harder than some other subjects, but once you get into them they are not so hard as they seem.

And girls too, since nowadays all professional positions are open to women, you have the chance if you want it. Probably you expect to marry, which is as it should be, but marriage need not interfere greatly with a career. It is harder to have both, but many women do have both. You may not choose to marry, but if you do marry and lose your husband, you may have to support yourself and children. You should be prepared in any case to make a satisfactory living.

In my young day a high school education was considered a sufficient preparation for a life work. It is not so any longer. College or professional school training now takes its place. Through postgraduate or research work you may add to human knowledge. This sounds big, but it is within the reach of many of you. The abilities are of the same order as those of the 13 year old small town or farm boy who figures out how to get his chores done so that he can go to the ball game. Of course you must have ambition and desire.

The development of personality is essential. You must get along with people and with the world you live in. People who like you, will help you. People you antagonize are likely to work against you, or at least do nothing to help. Rugged individualism doesn't work.

There is no hurry. One forward step at a time is good progress, but keep moving.

Aim for the best in men or places. The big man and the big places are generally more approachable and reasonable than the little ones.

Walter R. Bloor.

Dr. Walter R. Bloor, the first Professor of Biochemistry and Associate Dean of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, now retired, is a 1897 graduate of the Ingersoll Collegiate.

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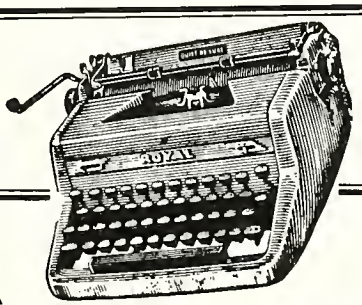

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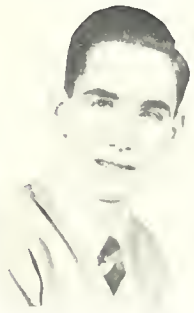

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Grade 13

The first graduates of the new I.D.C.I. have gone their various ways. The majority of them are continuing their education elsewhere.

Among these are six potential teachers. Margaret Caffyn, Jane Ann Churchouse, Naboth Daniel, Evelyn McDonald, Marilyn Mitchell and Norman Young are attending London Teachers' College.

Universities have also claimed their share of our graduates. At the University of Western Ontario are Ronald Billings and Leigh Naftolin taking the Pre-Medical course, Bill Morrison and Bill Wark taking Business Administration and Pat Osborn studying Home Economics. Margaret Start and Barbara Waring are studying at Victoria College, University of Toronto, where Jacquelin Carr has enrolled in the Dental Nursing course. Carl Wilson is studying engineering there. Doreen Uren is teaching at the Toronto Conservatory of Music and taking extra-mural courses at the University of Toronto. Jake Faber is at Calvin College, Michigan.

Nursing has claimed Jean Watmough who is at Victoria Hospital, London, where Marian Stephenson is preparing to be a laboratory technician.

Tom Freure has moved away, Fred Waring is studying accounting, Ted and Joe Wallace are working with their father. Wedding bells have rung for Ellen Bent and Joe Wallace. Congratulations to both! Sid Anthony is with the Sentinel-Review.

Some former Grade 12 students have not returned to I.D.C.I. this year. Jack Daniel and Homer Hammond are farming. Lynn Johnson is with the Ingersoll Cheese Company and Bud Bowman is at Zurbrigg's. George Clark is in the Walker Store, Tillsonburg and Barry Stevens is with the Department of Highways. Eleanor Folden is working for the Canada Cement Company and Elizabeth Hull has returned to Israel.

Frank Allison and Tom Telfer have returned to Grade 13 for extra subjects.

Au revoir and good luck!

Louise Fleming, Grade 13

Commercial

This year the Commercial graduates have scattered to various Ontario towns and cities. Ingersoll received its share of our graduates, however. Mary Hunt and Pat Daniel are both employed by William Stone Sons, Limited; Ron Mahoney by the Ingersoll Cream Cheese Co., Ltd.; Muriel Beer as secretary for Start and Marshall; Clifford Underwood at Underwood's Shoe Store; Robert Mott at McKim's Hardware; Ted Buchanan in the Imperial Bank.

In Woodstock are Joyce Sherwood in the office of the General Hospital; Carl Haycock with Standard Tube and T.I. Ltd.; Alan Pittock in the La France office, and Doreen Almas at Overland Express, Ltd.

The London Life Insurance Company has claimed several of last year's graduates, Elizabeth Day, Larry Miller, Bill Board, Dorothy Rennie, and Eleanore Cuthbert. However, Eleanore has recently changed her work and is now employed by Canada Cement. Also in London offices are Gladys Ferguson at the Metropolitan Store, Doreen Brown at Kellogg's, Gwen Eden at the Roy James Construction Co., David Fugard at the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, and Jean Elliott at the Bell Telephone.

The remaining four graduates have been attracted to other centres. Ron Mundy joined the staff of the Royal Bank in Thamesford. Noreen Jones, who started her business career in the Royal Bank in town, is now a member of the Air Force, stationed in Aylmer. Betty Lou Harrison worked in London for Lawson & Jones, but has moved to the Timkins office in St. Thomas. Merle Golstein chose the big city of Toronto where she is employed in the office of the Bell Telephone Co.

May happiness and success be your lot in life. Not au revoir but à bientôt.

Sylvia Henderson, Grade 12C

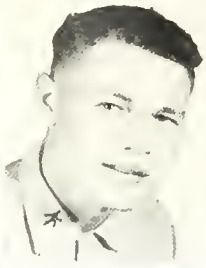
Mr. Clement: Blessed are the students who wander in circles, for they shall be known as Big Wheels.

GOOD LUCK

FORMAN'S

GRADUATES 1956 GRADE XII

FRANK ALLISON
D.C.R.A., Blue and White
Athletic Society Vice-President
Football (Right Tockle)
Ambitian: Engineer, Queens'



DOROTHY CAFFYN
Soloist
Ambition: Teachers' College

BILL CHISHOLM
Athletic Society, Secretary
Blue and White, Fashion Model
Ambition: O.A.C., Guelph

MARILYN CORNISH
Mixed Glee Club
Ambition: Teachers' College

BOB DODGSON
Blue and White, Petite Fashion
Model
Ambition: Teachers' College

WAYNE ELGIE
Literary Society, Form Rep.
Orchestra, Clarinetist
Footbal (End)
Ambitian: O.V.C., Guelph

AUKE FABER
D.C.R.A.
Literory Society, Assis. Secretary
Mixed Glee Club
Volleyball
Ambition: Colvin College, Michigon

LOUISE FLEMING
Red Cross, Form Rep.
Mixed Glee Club, Vice-President
Girls' Glee Club
Ambition: Teachers' College

ELIZABETH FORBES
Track and Field
Library Assistant
Literary Society, Assist. Press
Reporter
Ambition: Nursing, Victoria
Hospitol

JOHN GAZZOLA
Students' Council, President
Literary Society, President
Football (Captain)
Athletic Society, Press Reporter
Blue ond White M.C.
Ambition: Science Course, Western

LOIS GRATTON
Queens' Club, London Free Press
Athletic Saciety, President
Students' Council
Basketboll (Captoin)
Ambition: Teochers' College

MARGARET MARY HANLON
Library Assistont
Ambition: Teachers' College

GRADUATES 1956 GRADE XII

PATRICIA HANLON
Library Assistant
Ambition: Teachers' College

DONALD McALLISTER
I.S.C.F., President
Students' Council
Blue and White, Fashian Model
Ambitian: Teachers' College

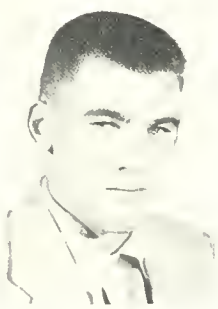
RONALD HEPWORTH
Mixed Glee Club
Orchestra, Violinist
Blue and White, Fiddler
Ambitian: Engineering, Western

DOUGLAS McCONNELL
Valt, Editar
Track and Field
I.N.D.A. Sr. Boys' Champ.
Red Cross, Farm Rep.
Ambitian: Jaurnalism

CLARE HOSSACK
D.C.R.A. Team
Literary Society, Assist. Pianist
Mixed Glee Club
Valleyball
Ambition: Business Administration, Western

ROBERT McDONALD
Mixed Glee Club
Track and Field
Blue and White, Western Scene
Ambitian: Farming

BERNIE HOUSTON
Literary Society, Press Reporter
Valt, Assaciate Editar
Faatball (Wing Back)
Blue and White, "Three Haircuts"
Fashian Madel
Ambition: Civil Engineering, Queens'



BRUCE MECKBACH
Athletic Society, President
Faatball (Half Back)
Track and Field, Sr. Boys' Champ.
Students' Council
Ambitian: Electranics

SUZANNE HUTT
Students' Council, Vice-President
Literary Society, Vice-President
Mixed Glee Club
"Rackette"
Ambitian: Nursing, Victaria Haspital

RUTH ANN MOULTON
Red Cross, Vice-President
Girls' Bugle Band
Ambitian: Teachers' College

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United Nations Seminar

The second United Nations Seminar, held at the University of Western Ontario, from June 21-24, was attended by 160 young people representing Western Ontario. Its purpose was "To give accurate knowledge of the United Nations Organization, so that, armed with this knowledge, they may return to their communities to arouse interest in the Organization."

Elizabeth Forbes and John Gazzola were the representatives from the I.D.C.I. Their selection was made on the basis of efficiency in Grade 12 history. The Lions' Club of Ingersoll generously paid the expenses involved. The seminar consisted of lectures, films, and discussions on the achievements and the problems of the U.N. Mr. David Ennels, liason officer of the United Nations, New York, Dr. Harvey and Dr. Gynne-Timothy of the U.W.O. were three of the many very interesting speakers. A dance, a banquet, and a visit to Fanshawe proved that the seminar was not all work and no play.

When the four day seminar closed, all the students felt that it was worth while and that it had fulfilled its purpose.

John Gazzola, Elizabeth Forbes, Grade 13

Visites Interprovinciales

More students should take advantage of the opportunities which are offered by Visites Interpravinciales. In a few years the organization has accomplished a great deal in fostering better relationships and understanding between the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. By a very simple plan visits can be arranged for any student who realizes the need of becoming better acquainted with our neighbours.

Last summer through Visites Interpravinciales, I was very fortunate to have as a guest, Miss Nicole Goulet, from Quebec City. Nicole was not a perfect stranger to Ontario, having spent a summer in Toronto a few years ago. The major purpose of her visits was to learn to speak English more fluently. In a very short time we discovered we had many things in common and have continued our friendship through correspondence.

If Nicole is a typical example of a French Canadian, then I am anxiously awaiting the day I can visit Quebec and become acquainted with her people and with French Canadian ways and customs.

As new bonds of friendship are formed, the barriers of language will automatically be surmounted.

Julie Cragg, Grade 12A

My Visit to Quebec

Visites Interpravinciales, a non-profit organizatian run only by contributions fram variaus people, is trying to break the barrier existing between the English-speaking and French-speaking provinces. Because the English-speaking people are in the majority, we af this group tend to think of the French as a backward race. The differences between the two sections cause a lack of co-operation which greatly weakens the strength of our nation.

Through the arrangements of Visites Interprovinciales I spent a month last summer with a French family of ten. Noël Veilleux and his family live at St. Benoit-Lâbre, in the county of Beauce. This village is one hundred and eighty miles east of Montreal, sixty miles south of Quebec City, and about forty miles fram the border of Maine. Because of the proximity to the United States, nearly everyone is, to same extent, acquainted with the English language.

St. Benoit-Lâbre, with a population of about eighteen hundred people, resembles any village in Ontario. The arrangement of buildings includes the usual service statians, and general stores, a blacksmith shop, and a mill. The dominating feature is the large, white, stane church with its tall spires.

Noël Veilleux and his wife, who own a furniture store, have eight children ranging fram two ta fourteen. The mother does all the secretarial wark for the stare. The eldest boy, Jean-Marc, helps in the store and on deliveries. Jeanette, the eldest girl, aided by a hired girl, does the housewark. Jean-Marc has finished at the lacal school and is naw taking a course at the seminary in St. Gearges, eight miles from St. Benait.

The French people were very friendly. I was offered the best rocking chair of the several each household had. When they learned that I was fram Ontario, they were very interested and asked me many questions. Although some of the farming methods are backward, they drive new cars and have well-equipped homes.

At first it was difficult for me to follow their conversation. Because they used English a little and because I became accustomed to hearing the French language, by the end of my visit I had a fairly gaod understanding of what they meant.

It was a very enjoyable visit which I shall be happy to repeat if ever the opportunity comes my way.

Robert Dodgson, Grade 13

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Mixed Glee Club
Blue ond White, Fashion Model
Ambition: O.A.C., Guelph

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Leaders' Club, London Free Press
Athletic Society, Vice-President
Mixed Glee Club
Basketball (Captain)
Trock and Field
Ambition: Dentist, University of Toronto

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Athletic Society, Secretary
Provincial Honours, 4H Club
Ambition: Teachers' College

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Mixed Glee Club
D.C.R.A.
Cadets, Lieutenant-Colonel
Ambition: Teachers' College

MARY SANDERSON
Mixed Glee Club
Sr. Girls' Glee Club
Ambition: Nursing

BETH TUNNEY
Sr. Girls' Glee Club
Mixed Glee Club
Red Cross, Vice-President
Ambition: Medicine, Western

CONNIE SHELTON
Mixed Glee Club
Sr. Girls' Glee Club
Ambition: Teachers' College

JOAN TYSON
Public Speaking, W.O.S.S.A. Finalist
Blue ond White, Fashion Show Director, Painting
Ambition: Art Course, College of Art, Toronto

MARGERY SHERLOCK
Literary Society, Pianist
Mixed Glee Club, Pianist
Sr. Girls' Glee Club, President
Students' Council
Volt, Associate Editor
Ambition: Nursing, Victoria Hospital

TED TYSON
Cadets, Major
D.C.R.A.
Volt, Photographer
Blue ond White, Tel Solomon Show M.C.
Ambition: Television, Ryerson, Toronto

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AUDREY COOK

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MARIAN EMBURY

PATRICIA GILBERT

GWEN GREGG

LYLE HAMMOND

SYLVIA HENDERSON

JOAN HEWITT

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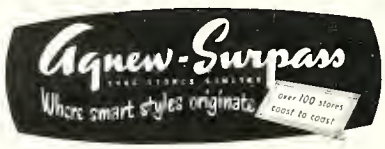

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The Literary Society

Last November the Literary Society was organized with the following executive:

President: John Gazzola
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2nd Vice-President: Suzanne Hutt
Secretary: Harry Steele
Assistant Secretary: Auke Faber
Pianist: Margery Sherlock
Assistant Pianist: Clare Hossack
Press Reporter: Bernie Houston
Assistant Press Reporter: Elizabeth Forbes

The Christmas Lit

The Christmas meeting of the Literary Society was a welcome change from the routine of examinations. The programme started off with a procession into the auditorium of the Junior Girls' Glee Club singing "Angels We Have Heard On High," "Jesous Ahatonhia," and "Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly." Grade 13 presented a fashion show with the boys as models. The students next applauded a tap-dance by Joy McCombe, and a violin solo by Jerry Service. The Mixed Glee Club sang "Ding, Dong! Merrily on High" and "O Come All Ye Faithful." The "Four Laddies" from Grade 10A gave their rendition of "He". A skit by Grade 11A about school life and Grade 11C's version of "Sixteen Tons," featuring Ruthann House, were highlights on the programme. The Senior Girls' Glee Club sang "What Child Is This," and "Silent Night."

Grade 12A students presented a vivid interpretation of "That Good Ole Mountain Dew".

John Gazzola, president of the Students' Council, presented gifts to members of the teaching staff and the cafeteria staff and to the caretakers.

Then everyone joined in singing carols, led by Tom Telfer. Mr. Herbert extended his greeting to the students and staff, and the meeting closed with "God Save the Queen."

Rose Marie Harvey, Grade 12A

Recital by Mr. Wilson MacDonald

Last fall Mr. Wilson MacDonald, one of the foremost Canadian poets, visited the Collegiate to give a recital of his lively Caw-Caw ballads and Biblical poetry to the accompaniment of the music of an old Gregorian chant.

Versatile in his poetry as well as in his interests, MacDonald has captured the spirit of the southern negro in his humourous "I've Done Quit Stealin'," and of the lively French-Canadian in his "Stop-Him-Short" equally as well as he has caught the call of the wilds in his "Song of the Ski" or as sensitively as he has interpreted the Scriptures in his Biblical poetry. All of these were presented to the school in the resonant voice of the man who wrote them. MacDonald's talent lies not only in writing, but also in art. He showed some of the senior grades a copy of a volume of his poems, soon to be printed, which he himself has illustrated.

Mr. MacDonald also gave a short talk on the value of poetry in an effort to give the students a broader understanding and appreciation of this form of writing.

Joan Tyson, Grade 13

The Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs of the I.D.C.I. this year have played a very important role in school activities. The main event for the three Glee Clubs, the Junior Girls' Glee Club, the Senior Girls' Glee Club and the Mixed Glee Club, was the annual trip to the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto.

The Junior Girls' came first in their class with the mark of 84 for their rendition of "Welcome Sweet Pleasure." The Mixed Glee Club also placed first for singing the Bach Chorale "From Ill Do Thou Defend Me" and "Linden Lea." Since this was the third successive year that the Mixed Choir had won the class, they now retain the Kiwanis Shield. In addition the Mixed Glee Club received a scholarship of fifty dollars. The Senior Girls' Glee Club placed second with the marks of 85 and 85 for their rendition of "Orpheus With His Lute" and "Cherry Ripe."

All the Glee Clubs took part in the Blue and White Revue. The Mixed Glee Club sang two excerpts from "Oklahoma" and the Junior Girls' sang "Seventeen." The Senior Girls' gave the show a very beautiful ending by singing "When Day Is Done."

A party for the Glee Clubs only, was held at the school to celebrate their victories. Miss Fanning was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

This year the Senior Girls' Glee Club had the honour of singing in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, at the Easter Convention of the Ontario Educational Association at the afternoon and evening meetings on Tuesday, April 3.

We wish to express our appreciation to the pianists of the Glee Clubs for their great assistance. Suzanne Timms was the pianist for the Junior Girls' Glee Club and Margery Sherlock and Clare Hossack accompanied both the Mixed and Senior Girls' Glee Clubs.

Sheila Foster, Grade 12A
Jill Henry, Grade 11A

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THE LITERARY SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

First Raw, Left ta Right—Miss E. Carney, Clare Hassack, Wayne Elgie, Auke Faber, Margery Sherlack, Martin Herbert, Suzanne Hutt, John Gazzola, Louise Fleming, Miss A. Neilsan.

Secand Raw, Left ta Right—Mr. L. Smith, Daris Juett, Ruth Ann Hawkins, Jackie Douglas, Gail Moir, Harriet Parsons, Margaret Calder, Arlene Ellery, Carol Ann Moulton, Verna Rine, Bill McCready.

Third Raw, Left ta Right—Marie Sheltan, Daris McKellar, Linda Haycack, Jack Nancekivell, George Emery, Wilma Holmes, Katherine Faster, Bill Bradfield, Mr. Clement.

Faurth Raw, Left ta Right—Allan Cowell, Arthur Knott, Don Wilford.

MIXED GLEE CLUB

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JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
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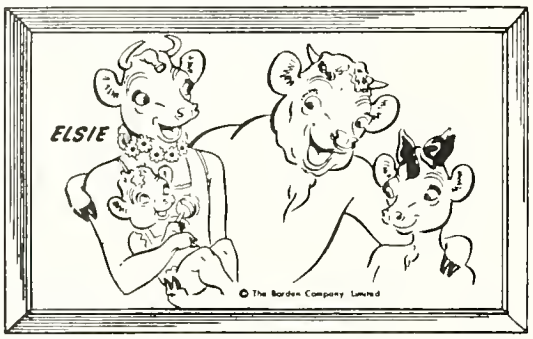

"How did we get into this picture?"

asked Elsie, the Borden Cow

"Now look, Elsie," replied her husband Elmer, "just you sit still until the photographer gets finished, then I'll answer your questions."

"But Daddy," cried Beauregard, "I'm late for baseball practice now!"

"And I'm missing my music lesson," sighed Beaulah.

"QUIET!" roared Elmer, "Now, Mr. Photographer, I believe we are ready."

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"Thank you for your patience, sir" Elmer said, and glowered at his family. "Please send a good print of that picture to the Editor of The Volt in Ingersoll."

"The Volt?" said Elsie.

"Ingersoll?" said Beaulah.

"Why send our picture to them?" asked Beauregard.

"Now if you'll all listen for a moment, I'll tell you," said Elmer, in his best fatherly tones.

"The Volt is the Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute's Year Book. Beaulah, you're in Grade 13 so you should know how important the Year Book is to any High School student."

"Oh yes, Daddy," cried Beaulah. "Could we put our picture in my school's Year Boak too?"

"Well now, wait a minute," replied Elmer. "You see, there's a special reason we're putting our family picture in The Volt."

"A special reason?" queried Beauregard.

"Yes," said Elmer. "And that reason is because Ingersoll is a mighty important place to Borden's."

"It is?" perked up Beauregard.

"It is," nodded Elmer. "For Ingersoll is where Borden's make a lot of their fine products . . . Evaporated Milk, Eagle Brand Milk, Klim, Chocolate Malted Drink . . .

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"Just a minute, Elsie, just a minute," Elmer interrupted. "Beauregard has been trying to say something and if we don't let him talk he'll burst!"

"Well, Daddy, I just wanted to say that Barden's Chocolate Malted Drink is really super," Beauregard bubbled.

"Ahem," said the photographer. "Is that all, Elmer?"

"Oh, I'm sorry, sir," Elmer replied. "Here we've been prattling on about all the Borden's products made at Ingersoll, and we should have been getting out of your way. Come, Elsie, come children. We must be going."

"I'll send that picture to the Editor of The Volt right away, Elmer," said the photographer.

"Thank you, Mr. Photographer," smiled Elmer, as he shepherded the most famous family of all cowdom out the door.

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The Blue And White Revue

The theme of the Blue and White Revue, held on March 8 and 9, was "An Evening of T.V." The audience was taken into the studio of station I.D.C.I.-T.V. where I.D.C.I.'s version of to-day's top T.V. programmes was presented. Those responsible for properties and stage scenery made possible the realistic atmosphere of a television studio.

The Ted Solomon variety show opened with the Mixed Glee Club singing excerpts from "Oklahoma". This was followed by a cellist, tumbling, a soloist, ballet number and waltzing.

The next programme was Civic Forum debating on "Resolved that T.V. should replace teachers".

The Across Canada Hit Parade featured Three Haircuts in their frantic rendition of "Ain't She Sweet", the Rockettes, tap-dancing and the Gentlemen Songsters.

An old fashioned hoe-down with western music and square dancing made up the Hormony Ranch number.

Next on Channel 15, another chapter of "Men in White" took the audience into the ruptured anatomy of Lamebrain Bamberlain. (God rest his soul!).

I.D.C.I. Folio took the form of an hilarious showing of the latest in fashions for the style-conscious lady. The gorgeous garments were displayed to their fullest advantage by the stunning, Parisian models. A modern dance number, "Jazz Moderne", completed the programme.

After the Libretto show, complete with condlelabra and Steinway, the dum-de-dum-dum boys were back with another suspense-packed episode of Dragnette.

An attempted murder was the theme of the play "Tiger Lily", presented by Pyjama Playhouse. The Senior Girls', Glee Club, looking lovely in their evening gowns, closed the programme with "When Day is Done".

Credit is due to the staff, all the students taking part and the staff behind the scenes. Without their help this year's revue could never have been the success it was.

Jackie Douglas, Jonette Brown, Grade 11A

Three groups of students whose work helps to keep the school running smoothly, deserve special mention — the stage crew, the parking detail and the library assistants.

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At Home

The chief social event of the I.D.C.I. school year was the At Home, held in the school gymnasium on February 3. This year the decorating committee went all out in decorations. The main feature of their decorations was a fountain with running water, and beautiful schrubs and flowers around it.

The guests were received by Principal and Mrs. J. C. Herbert; Mr. Harry Bower, chairman of the School Board and Mrs. Bower; John Gazzola, president of the Students' Council and Miss Dallas Butler.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen of the Ball, Miss Shirley MacPherson. Mayor Donald Bower crowned the Queen and John Gazzola presented the Queen and her escort, Bev. Gumb, with gifts.

We were very happy to welcome many students, graduates and friends of the school to our At Home. The music of Lionel Thornton's orchestra so delighted the guests that one o'clock came too soon.

Julie Cragg, Grade 12A

Commencement Exercises

This year's commencement exercises were highlighted by the presentation of an unusually large number of university scholarships to Grade XIII graduates. Margaret Start and Barbara Waring were awarded the Elizabeth Ann Highet Memorial Scholarship providing for four years' tuition at Victoria College in the University of Toronto plus $300 cash. Barbara also won a scholarship of $300 for high marks in the grade 13 final examinations donated by the Canadian Legion besides, heading her class with an average of eighty-eight percent to win the George Beaumont Memorial Scholarship. Ronald Billings was presented with a $200 scholorship from the University of Western Ontario where he is now studying medicine. Jacob Faber received the Calvin College Scholarship for Canadian students and Doreen Uren was awarded the Mrs. W. A. Elliot Memorial Bursary.

The Collegiate appreciates the active interest and practical help of the friends and graduates of the I.D.C.I. and the citizens of the town and surrounding community in the form of cups, scholarships, awards and cash prizes. This year the value of these amounted to over $4000.

The valedictory address was given by Jean Watmough. The speakers in the finals of the boys' and girls' public speaking, and selections from the Glee Clubs were included in the programme.

Joan Tyson, Grade 13

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The purpose of Inter-School Christian Fellowship is "To know Christ and to make Him known." The group had meetings every Tuesday at noon hour. Bible studies, quizzes, speakers and social times were enjoyed. Some of the speakers this year were: local ministers; Miss Bratt, a teacher at Victory Memorial School who is our sponsor; Mr. Ken Louden, I.S.C.F. staff member from London; Mr. Reimer, a teacher at the Collegiate; and students.

The officers of the I.S.C.F. for 1955-1956 were: President, Don McAllister; Vice-President, Barbara Little; Secretary, Jackie Douglas; Missionary Convenar, Ted Gilling; Publicity, Margaret Allen; Social Convenor, Ellen Wilson; Pianist, Evan Wilson.

This year's highlights were a skating party at Max Heeney's and a gym party in Woodstock Collegiate. Arrangements were also made for an I.S.C.F. banquet to be held in the cafeteria of our school.

The I.S.C.F.'ers are very grateful to Mr. Herbert, Miss Bratt, teachers, speakers and students who by their efforts made each meeting this year a real help and blessing.

Don McAllister, Grade 13

The Remembrance Day

Thursday afternoon, November 11, we gathered in the auditorium to pay tribute to those who, for us, had served in the war and even paid the supreme sacrifice.

Upon entering the auditorium we were filled with a feeling of deep reverence. On the stage, a large white cross arose from a white covered table. A row of scarlet poppies provided the only touch of colour far the setting. Three rifles formed a triangle at the base of the cross, which was flanked by the Union Jack and the Cadet Flag. On each side of the cross were plaques, bearing the tribute, "Lest We Forget".

The service began with the hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past". This was followed by a scripture reading by Auke Faber. Major G. F. Pirie, Commander of the Woodstock Garrison of London and Oxford Fusiliers, read the names of the I.D.C.I. students who had given their lives in World War I and II. At the end of the reading of the names, the lights were dimmed as we observed a two minutes' silence. Then, in the background, the traditional ceremonial drum rolls and lament on the pipes were heard. "Last Post" and "Reveille" followed. Rev. C. J. Queen led in prayer. Captain the Reverend R. D. MacDonald of Tillsonburg gave an inspiring message based on the text, "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it, and whosoever will lose his life will find it for my sake." He left with us this thought, "Lives lost through giving are the only lives worth living." Rev. M. MacDonald of Trinity United Church gave the closing prayer and pronounced the benediction.

Marilyn Cornish, Grade 13

Religious Assemblies

According to custom, religious assemblies were conducted at the I.D.C.I. this year. The local clergy willingly gave of their time every Wednesday morning for six weeks in succession.

A different farm was in charge of each meeting. Besides the inspiratianal messages delivered by the speakers, there were also some outstanding musical numbers, such as the Grade 13 bays' quartet and a trumpet solo by Doris Kester.

The assemblies emphasized the need for co-ordination between the spiritual and the academic development of students. In view of the benefit derived from these services we are hoping that they will be continued next year.

Ruth Ann Moulton, Grade 13

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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Second Row, Left ta Right—Blair Faate, Don McAllister, Bill Bradfield, Jahn Osborn, Ann Knatt, Pat Grattan, Miss Sutherland.

Third Raw, Left ta Right—Mr. Ringler, Miss Fanning, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Herbert.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS EXECUTIVE

Front Raw, Left ta Right—Miss J. Grierson, Dianne Bidwell, Shirley Richens, Beth Tunney, Ann Knatt, Ruth Ann Maultan, Sandra Mills, Louise Fleming, Mrs. C. Tysan.

Second Raw, Left ta Right—Judy Noe, Jim Vyse, Jean Sheardown, Gary Smith, Joan Ford, Daug McCannell, Frances Langfield, Harry Shelton, Marilyn Wissan.

Third Raw, Left ta Right—Barbara Barham, Jack Wallace, Caralyn Rine, Jackie Haslett, Marjorie Waods, Jeanette Shapely, Margery Sherlack, Mervin Hunt, Shirley Jahnsan.

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The Students' Council

In December the first Students' Council of the I.D.C.I. was organized. John Gazzala became president; Suzanne Hutt, first vice-president; Elizabeth Muterer, second vice-president; Bill Bradfield, secretary. These officers with the presidents of the other organizations in the school and representatives of the teaching staff formed the Students' Council.

The main purpose of the Students' Council is to act as a co-ordinating body for the activities of the various school societies, to act as custodian and to exercise control over certain school funds and to distribute such funds to the different school organizations in such amounts as to assist those organizations to function in the most effective way.

The Students' Council also has to organize and operate the At Home and the initiation ceremony, to look after the sale of insignia articles and individual pictures, to arrange the presentation of the Blue and White Revue and to look after the operation of the tuck shop.

Bill Bradfield, Grade 12B

Junior Red Cross

In September the Junior Red Cross Society was organized for 1955-1956 with the following executive: President, Ann Knott; Vice-President, Beth Tunney; Secretary, Sandra Mills; Treasurer, Miss J. C. Grierson; Staff Supervisor, Mrs. C. Tyson.

There was a great deal of interest in the regular meetings since films on the work of the Junior Red Cross were sent from Toronto. Mrs. Tingle showed films on her trip to Europe and England; Miss Wilkinson, Red Cross Representative from Toronto, gave an informative talk on the work which the Junior Red Cross does on an international scale; and Mr. Ringler, who spent some time teaching in Ethiopia, gave a lively address on his work in that country.

Through monthly penny collections and a Sadie Hawkins dance a considerable sum of money was raised with which we bought gifts for twenty-eight children at the Beck Memorial Sanitorium in London. We also donated Christmas gifts to the Fairhaven Rest Home and a number of books to the local hospital. A sum of fifty dollars was sent to the Junior Red Cross headquarters in Toronto for their work with crippled children. Contributions were made to the Cancer Fund, the Institute for the Blind, the local Red Cross and the Easter Seal Campaign.

The members of the executive and farm representatives feel indebted to the president, Ann Knott, whose enthusiastic leadership was responsible for the carrying through of our extensive projects.

Joan Tyson, Grade 13

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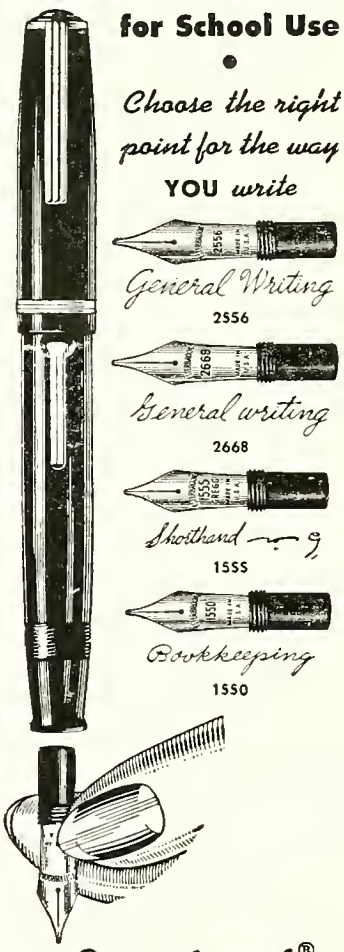

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Initiation

Initiation this year followed its usual hilarious course of events. The students being initiated had a gruelling experience and the seniors had a whale of a time! !

Weird and wonderful creations were worn by both girls and boys. The girls looked like fugitives from Dogpatch in men's trousers, one trouser leg jauntily rolled up to show a decorative garter, shirt on backwards, Davy Crockett hat above a half-made face and a paint brush dangling like a necklace.

The garb of the boys had an Oriental aspect, as they appeared in evening gowns topped with pyjama jackets, towel-turbanned heads, earrings and make-up, running shoes peeping from beneath their gowns, and carrying brooms.

What junior will forget the compulsory greeting as he or she bowed to the seniors—"I am your humble Freshie, O Master"?

In the afternoon of the fateful day, a program was held in the gymnasium and the best-dressed freshmen chosen and awarded such memorable gifts as masks and baby rattles. The girl winners were: best-dressed, Carolyn Rine; best all-around, Diane Goodhand; funniest, Janice Robins. The boy winners were: best-dressed, Dan Stewart; best all-around, Gregory McMillan; best turbanned, Bob Gould. Each junior form sang the school song and the vocal award went to 9D.

In the evening a dance was held in the gymnasium with games provided for non-dancers. Then came the dreaded moment when penalties were handed out for the juniors' wrong-doings of the day. The seniors dreamed up many fiendish tortures such as walking barefoot on worms, measuring the gym floor with a strip of bacon for a rule and feeding one another Pablum while blindfold.

The trials of the juniors were over and they were accepted as members of the I.D.C.I. student body.

Janice Robins, Grade 9A

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Front Raw, Left to Right—Miss Stanton, Myra Noe, Doreen Lambert, Miss Sisson, Lois Gratton, Marion Ross Shirley MacPherson, Miss Neilson.

Second Raw, Left to Right—Nancy MacPherson, Nancy Pollard R. Little, Ruth Ann Almas, Beth Zurbrigg, Elizabeth Parker, Pat Case, Janet Minler.

Third Raw, Left to Right—Shirley Richens, Carol Prouse, Dianne Wilson, Marjorie Mott, Doris Kester, Betty Brewer.

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Standing, Left to Right—Joan Mott, Marg Hoag, Mary Stirling, M. Sisson (cooch), Corolyn Rine, Bonnie Morrison, Joan Hipperson.

Kneeling, Left to Right—Lauraine Ferris, Ruth Woods, Elizabeth Scott, Lee Kestle, Nancy Pollord, Joyce Forbes.

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SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

League Champions

Back Row, Left to Right—Doreen Lambert, Carol Mott, Betty Brewer, Judy Barnes, M. Sisson (coach), Elizabeth McCullough (manager), Denise Barrett, Marjorie Mott, Frances Busch.
Kneeling, Left to Right—Kathleen Armstrong, Aileen Cudney, Ruthe Suggett, Sandra Mills, Helen Pallard.
Seated—Lois Gratton (captain).

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right—M. Sisson (coach), Ruby Sissing (manager), Carolyn Rine, Barbara Houlton, Mary Stirling, Marg Hoag, Marg Beynon, Joan Mott, Janice Foote, Nancy Pollard, Carlita Phillips, Joan Hipperson, Launi Wilson, Gayle Thornton.

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Girls' Athletics

In September a meeting was held to organize the Girls' Athletic Society. Ann Knott, Elizabeth Muterer and Marjorie Mott gave interesting talks about the camps they had attended during the past summer. The following executive was elected: President, Lois Gratton; Vice-President, Doreen Lambert; Secretary, Marion Ross; Treasurer, Miss Stanton; Press Reporter, Shirley MacPherson; Assistant Press Reporter, Myra Noe; Form Representatives: Pat Case (9A), Anita Hipperson (9B), Elizabeth Ann Parker (9C), Beth Zurbrigg (9D), Ruth Ann Almas (9E), Eva Pembleton (9F), Ruth Little (9G), Nancy Pollard (10A), Nancy MacPherson (10B), Pat Latford (10C), Janet Minler (10D), Betty Brewer (11A), Doris Kester (11B), Gail Duvall (11C), Marjorie Mott (12A), Dianne Wilsan (12B), Carol Prouse (12C), Shirley Richens (13).

Field Day

After many weeks of constant practice we assembled last fall at the new track on the school campus for our annual field day. The champions were: Juvenile, Gayle Thornton; Junior, Barbara Houlton; Intermediate, Denise Barrett; Senior, Shirley Richens.

I.N.D.A.

Our annual interschool track and field meet became I.N.D.A. this year when Tillsonburg dropped out of the competition. The meet was held in Ingersoll's Cheese Bowl because of the lack of facilities in Aylmer. Since it rained throughout the morning, the usual field events were replaced by a sock hop in the I.D.C.I. gym. In spite of the weather the track events were held in the afternoon.

Shirley Richens won the senior championship and Denise Barrett tied for the intermediate championship. Ingersoll won the trophy for the most points in the senior division. The highlight of the meet was the announcement that Ingersoll had won the cup for the highest number of points.

Last year Frances Busch went to W.O.S.S.A. "B" where she won first place in the intermediate standing broad jump. Pat Osborn placed second in the senior 100 yard dash. Marian Budden placed sixth in the senior baseball distance throw.

Senior Inter-Form Volleyball

There was a series of games played by inter-form volleyball teams. The two top teoms, 12A and 12B, had a close play-off. The champions were 12B. The players of the winning team were: Shirley MacPherson, Wilma Holmes, Dianne Wilson, Marian Doust, Edna Montague, Kathleen Armstrong, Jean Wilson, Marion Gibson and Esther Groom.

Junior Inter-Form Volleyball

This is the first year we have had inter-form volleyball. There was a series of games played at noan hour. There were eleven teams in the junior league. The champions were 10B, who received crests. The players of the winning team were: Glenda Wilson, Carole Ann McLeod, Marjorie Woods, Bev Sutherland, Mary Hunt, Rosemary Powell, Pat McCorquodale, Jean Brown, Ruth Spicer and Nancy MacPherson.

Senior Volleyball

This was the first year that Ingersoll has had a girls' volleyball team. Although they did not have an entirely successful year, they won an exhibition game against Norwich, but lost a game to St. Marys High School.

The play-off games for a chance in W.O.S.S.A. "A" competition were held this year in Ingersoll. The schools competing were Aylmer High School, St. Thomas Arthur Voaden Vocational School and Ingersoll District Collegiate. The team from Aylmer won from both St. Thomas and Ingersoll teams. Therefore in the "A" competition held in London, the Aylmer team represented this district.

The team this year was as follows: Marjorie Mott, captain, Judy Barnes, Denise Barrett, Betty Brewer, Pat Gilbert, Lois Gratton, Jean Hoag, Doreen Lambert, Carol Mott, Helen Pollard, Ann Walker, Marylou Wilkins. The team was coached by Miss Sisson.

Junior Volleyball

This was the first year our school had a junior volleyball team. We played two exhibition games. The first was a home game with Norwich, which we won. In the second, when we played St. Marys, our team was beaten, although we woke up and fought hard the last few minutes. Our only game in W.O.S.S.A. was played in our gym against St. Thomas. We lost that, but can't wait till next year to make up for it.

Members of the team were: Elizabeth Scott, Nancy Pollard, Joan Hipperson, Joan Mott, Mary Stirling, Margaret Hoag, Lee Kestle, Carolyn Rine, Bonnie Marrison, Joyce Forbes, Ruth Woods and Lauraine Ferris.

Senior Inter-Form Basketball

The senior inter-form basketball included Grades 11, 12 and 13. Grade 13 won the championship after an exciting game with 12B who were tied with Grade 13 for first place. Members of the Grade 13 team were: forwards, Mary Sanderson, Elizabeth Forbes, Elizabeth Muterer, Suzanne Hutt; guards, Beth Tunney, Margery Sherlock, Marilyn Cornish, Shirley Richens.

Junior Inter-Form Basketball

The girls of 10A this season in junior inter-form basketball won all the games they played. Much of their success is due to one of the forwards, Mary Longfield, the top scorer for the team.

These games were played in the girls' gym at noon with the students of each room enthusiastically cheering their own team.

Members of the winning team were: Elizabeth Scott, Margaret Wilson, Carol Rooke, Mary Longfield, Noreen Hossack, Jean Budd, Pat McFadden, Shirley Hogg and Carol Little.

Junior Basketball

The junior girls' basketball team had a successful year despite the fact that they won only two of their six league games. Miss M. Sisson moulded from seven newcomers and only five players back from last year, a team that was in contention right up until the last game. They lost it, 22-15 to Aylmer and with it the right to represent the league in the W.O.S.S.A. "A" finals. In exhibition play they beat Norwich, but lost to Paris and Delhi.

Mary Stirling was the team captain and Joan Mott was the team's high scorer with 42 points in the six game schedule. Nancy Pollard was runner-up with 19. The team members were: Margaret Beynon, Janice Foote, Marg Hoag, Joan Hipperson, Barbara Houlton, Joan Mott, Carlita Phillips, Nancy Pollard, Carolyn Rine, Mary Stirling, Gayle Thornton, Glenda Wilsan, Launi Wilson.

Bark Lake Camp

The Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Irondale, Ontario was my "home-away from home" for three weeks in July and August 1955.

This camp is situated on the banks of Bark Lake, approximately seven miles from the town of Irondale.

The purpose of the camp is to train girls from high schools and collegiates in all the Canadian provinces to lead children in profit and non-profit camps.

The total number of girls at camp in 1955 was 136 and they came from as far away as Quebec City.

Among the courses taught at Bark Lake were camp craft, handicraft, canoeing, swimming, hiking, child-psychology and most important, water safety.

The last two days of camp were spent in trying various tests for certificates, bronze medalions, and silver cross.

The Indian night, water regatta and overnight cookouts left me with fond memories of my three wonderful weeks at Bark Lake.

Elizabeth Muterer, Grade 13

Senior Basketball

This is the most successful year that the senior girls of I.D.C.I. have ever had. They won their own group competition by five games out of six to go on to the W.O.S.S.A. quarter finals. This game was lost to Owen Sound by a score of 26-14.

The following were the members of the team: forwards, Lois Gratton (captain), Judy Barnes, Denise Barrett, Frances Busch, Doreen Lambert, Betty Brewer; guards, Marjorie Mott, Carol Mott, Helen Pollard, Sandra Mills, Aileen Cudney, Kathleen Armstrong, Mary Stirling, Ruthe Suggitt.

Lois Gratton was voted the team's most valuable player and was high scorer with an average of 10.5 points per game. She was followed very closely by Frances Busch who averaged 9 points per game.

Athletic Tea

On March 21 the Girls' Athletic Society held a Spring Tea. The proceeds were to help purchase new equipment for the Athletic Society. The guests were received by Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Sisson. In the cafeteria, decorated for the Easter season, Miss Stanton, Miss Fanning, Miss MacDonald and Lois Gratton, president of the Athletic Society, poured tea, while members of the executive and form representatives served refreshments. Afterwards the guests had a chance to inspect the display of work in the class rooms or to go to the gymnasium to see a fashion show and a display put on by the I.D.C.I. tumblers.

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TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS AND RUNNERS-UP

Standing, Left to Right—Barb Houlton, Nancy Pollard, Gayle Thornton, Ann Perrow, Jonis Spencer, Leona Hosack.

Sitting, Left to Right—Shirley Richens, Elizabeth Forbes, Elizabeth Muterer, Frances Busch, Denise Barrett.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Left to Right—Paul Noe, Ted Bowman, Gail MacKay, Karl Longfield, Allen Mott, Blair Foote, Cliff Martin, Doug Wilson, John Murray, Allan Cox, Ross Holmes, (coach) R. A. Lewis, (manager) Larry Goldstein.

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BOYS' ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Front Row, Left to Right—Mr. Hillis, John Gozzola, Bill Chisholm, Frank Allison, Bruce Meckbach, Muir Sumner, Martin Herbert, Auke Fober, Mr. Martimer.

Second Row, Left to Right—Lorne Jeffreys, Charles Ranson, Allen Mott, Blair Foote, Gail MacKay, Don Patience, Peter Bowman, Ken MacArthur.

Third Row, Left to Right—Mr. Lewis, John Moore, Bill Wituik, Alfred Neave, Doug Fitzmorris, Doug Wilson, Mr. Montgomery.

BOYS' FIELD DAY WINNERS

Front Row, Left to Right—Bruce Meckbach, Auke Fober, Muir Sumner, Jon Pellow, Martin Herbert, Charles Guerney.

Second Row, Left to Right—Bill Armes, Gary Wright, Gail MacKay, Douglas Fitzmorris, Larry Hartnett, Bill McCready.

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Boys' Athletics

The executive of the Boys' Athletic Society for 1955-1956 consisted of: President, Bruce Meckbach; Vice-Presidents, Frank Allison, Muir Sumner; Secretary, Bill Chisholm; Treasurer, Mr. Hillis; Assistant Treasurer, Auke Faber; Press Reporter, Martin Herbert; Assistant Press Reporter, John Gazzola.

Form Representatives were: 9A, Peter Bowman; 9B, Doug Fitzmorris; 9C, Larry Ross; 9D, Doug Wilson; 9E, Allan Cox; 9F, Allen Mott; 10A, Gail MacKay; 10B, Blair Foote; 10C, Chuck Gurney; 10D, Alfred Neave; 11A, John Moore; 11B, Bill Wituik; 11C, Charles Ranson; 12A, Jon Pellow; 12B, Ken MacArthur; 12C, Lorne Jeffery; 13, Bernie Houston.

Senior Football

Although they defeated Norwich in their first game of the season and finished the yeor with a win over the Grads, the senior football team didn't enjoy too successful a season. Between their opening and closing game triumphs, the boys dropped six games in a row. However, prospects for next year's team are excellent.

A 6-3 triumph over Norwich in the opening game, gave the boys a little confidence in themselves; but they were not so fortunate in their other league encounters. St. Thomas hung an 11-7 verdict on the locals in Ingersoll. The game was played on the new playing field beside the school, but that factor did not seem to have much effect on the outcome. They next lost another home game, this time to Aylmer 6-0, in a nip and tuck affair.

Ingersoll's next three games were out of town. A fourth quarter splurge by Delhi enabled that team to gain a 23-11 win. In Aylmer, the Blues scored a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, but from there on it was Aylmer's ball game, as they won by a 21-6 margin. In St. Thomas old Lady Luck was against the boys, as they suffered a 6-5 defeat. They outplayed the Red Devils in every aspect of play, but unfortunately they just could not score that extra point.

The final league game was played in Ingersoll and over again Ingersoll scored an early touchdown only to see Paris, who won the league championship without suffering a defeat, come back with five touchdowns and gain an easy 28-12 victory.

The team got some consolation for their dismal season, however, as they pasted a 10-0 on the Grads in the season's finale.

Offensively Bruce Meckbach scored 16 points and was easily the team's leading ground gainer as he picked up 582 yards. Butch Freemantle, who didn't see too much action for the first three games, scored 15 points and gained 167 yards. Bill Bradfield who quarterbacked the team scored 10, Ken MacArthur who did most of the kicking scored 6 and John Osborn came up with one touchdown for 5 points.

Ken MacArthur, the most underrated player on the team, anchored the line defensively and offensively. Ken came through time and again with spectacular plays, particularly from his defensive linebacker position. Dave Poyntz, another linebacker, also played terrific ball. John Gazzola and Frank Allison also played well defensively throughout the year. Muir Sumner was the top pass receiver and Jon Pellow added more offensive power from his fullback position.

The members of the senior football team were:

Ends — Sumner, Mott, MacPherson, Foote, Boniface; Tackles — MacArthur, Allison, McKay, Whitwell, B. McLellan; Guards — Poyntz, Gazzola, Baxter, Hammond; Snaps — MacDonald, Holmes; Flying Wings — Houston, Osborn; Quarterbacks — Bradfield, J. McLellan; Halves — Meckbach, Freemantle, Pellow, Fisher, Chisholm, Pembleton.

Junior Rugby

The junior rugby team represented the school in the annual two-game series with St. Marys. Being held scoreless for two years in succession, we lost our first game here, 12-0 and in St. Marys, 24-0.

The line-up for the team was: ends, D. Robinson, G. Cuthbert, K. Nancekivell, D. Oliver, D. Riddle; middles and insides, D. Bent, D. Smith, M. Brown, B. Coles, J. Cofell, P. Noe, G. Emery, G. McMillan, R. Jette, S. Smith; snaps, T. Bowman, W. Morgan; backfield, J. Shaddock, D. Wier, D. McKenzie, M. Hutt; co-captain G. Wright, co-captain J. Fitzmorris, J. Queen, C. Johnson, D. Wilson, B. McCready, K. Longfield; manager, J. MacGinnis, J. LaFlamme. Mr. Hillis and Mr. Montgomery coached the team.

Field Day

For the first time, the annual field day was held on our new track. In spite of rain during the morning, many records were broken.

The new records were:

Juvenile — 75 Yard Dash —
D. Fitzmorris ..... 9.3 sec.
High Jump —
L. Hartnett ..... 4′ 7½″
Junior — Relay Team, 440 yard dash—
G. MacKay, T. Bowman,
C. Johnson, D. Buck ..... 55.7 sec.
Intermediate — Hop, Step and Jump —
J. Pellow ..... 33′ 6″
Senior — Pole Vault —
B. Meckbach ..... 9′ 8″

The juvenile championship was taken by D. Fitzmorris, followed by L. Hartnett and B. McCready.

The junior champion was B. Armes, followed by G. Wright and G. MacKay.

J. Pellow won the intermediate championship followed by M. Herbert and C. Gurney.

The senior championship honours went to B. Meckbach followed by A. Faber and M. Sumner.

I.N.D.A.

This year the I.N.D.A. meet, Ingersoll, Norwich, Delhi and Aylmer, competed for the various trophies. For the second year in a row Ingersoll took the grand championship. Ingersoll also took the juvenile class trophy. Two of the local boys won individual championships. Doug McConnell took the senior cup with 8 points and Doug Fitzmorris, the juvenile cup with 8 points.

W.O.S.S.A. "B" Track Meet

The I.D.C.I. track and field stars outshone by far any previous performances by Ingersoll at the W.O.S.S.A. "B" track and field meet held in the Little Memorial Stadium in London on May 7, as they placed second behind Wallaceburg in the over-all point standing, second in the intermediate class, and first in the junior class, while Jon Pellow took the junior championship and Bruce Meckbach, the intermediate title. Previous to the 1955 W.O.S.S.A., the I.D.C.I. had only won one first place, but this year the Blue and White came through with no less than six firsts, four seconds, two thirds, three fourths, one fifth and four sixths.

The individual winners were:

Senior: 100 yards—Ron Billings; 440 yard relay — Leigh Naftolin, Doug McConnell, Joe Wallace, Ron Billings.

Intermediate: pole vault—Bruce Meckbach (first), Don McAllister (fourth); broad jump—Bruce Meckbach (second), Martin Herbert (fifth); 440 yards dash—Bruce Meckbach (second); 100 yard dash—Bruce Meckbach (sixth); hop, step and jump—Martin Herbert (fourth); 440 yard relay — Martin Herbert, Jim Vyse, Bruce Meckbach, Charles Gurney (sixth).

Junior: hop, step and jump—Jon Pellow (first); broad jump—Jon Pellow (second); 100 yard dash—Jon Pellow (third); 220 yard dash —Jon Pellow (third); shot put—Larry Ross (first); 440 yard relay—Jim Fitzmorris, Gail MacKay, Larry Ross, Jon Pellow (sixth).

The winners of the W.O.S.S.A. "B" meet were allowed to compete at the W.O.S.S.A. "A" meet where Bruce Meckbach placed first in the broad jump and third in the pole vault, while Jon Pellow placed fourth in the 220 yard dash.

Bruce Meckbach added to his laurels by placing second in the broad jump in the Ontario Secondary School Association track and field meet at Lake Couchiching on May 20.

Touch Rugby

A seven team touch rugby league was organized this year for the first time. The following were the captains: Allen Mott, Gary Wright, Karl Longfield, Doug Wilson, Jim Fitzmorris, Cliff Martin and Ralph Boniface. The games were played on half the rugby field with two games going on at once. Great enthusiasm was shown by all teams which made the competition stiff. The league was supervised by Mr. Brown and the referees were the members of the senior rugby team. The final game was a sudden death match between teoms one and five, with team one coming out on top.

The members of the winning team were: Allen Mott, Larry Dorland, Wally Wilson, Ron McKibbon, Eppie Mulder, Don Weir, Dan Minard, Wayne Hunter, Bob Caffyn, Brian Blancher, John Murray and John MacDonald. These players were presented with crests.

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SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

1st Row, Left to Right—F. Allison, W. McLellan, J. Gazzola, J. MacDonald, R. Holmes, D. Poyntz, G. Whitwell, G. MacKay, K. MacArthur.
2nd Row, Left to Right—Mr. Mortimer (coach), A. Mott, W. MacPherson, M. Sumner, L. Senicar, B. Haustan, J. Osborn, H. Harvey, L. Ross, R. Bonifoce, D. Symons (manager), B. McForland.
3rd Row, Left to Right—R. Fisher, C. Pembleton, D. Freemontle, J. McLellan, B. Bradfield, B. Meckboch, J. Pellow, B. Foote.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

First Row, Left to Right—Muir Sumner, Bill Telfer, Dave Woolley, Mr. M. Mortimer.
Second Row, Left to Right—Jim Coles, Dovid Timms, Ted Bowman, Bill Porker.
Third Row, Left to Right—Martin Herbert, Jim LoFlamme, Auke Faber, Bob Simpson, Clare Hossack.

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RIFLE COMPETITION TEAM
I.D.C.I. No. 109 Cadet Corps

Front Row, Left to Right—Mr. W. C. Wilson (coach), Jim Geddie, John McLellan, Tom Telfer, Clare Hossack, Auke Faber, Ron Wilson, Frank Allison, Ted Tyson.

Back Row, Left to Right—Alan Baigent, David Hogg, Harry Godden, Robin Hamilton, Jon Pellow, Bob Simpson, Jim MacDonald, Dovid Timms, Alan Hinge.

(Absent ot time of picture — Bill Bradfield and Bill Wituik.)

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Back Row, Left to Right—Mr. Brown, John Patterson, Max Heeney, Jack Wallace, Gary Hunt, Brian Chamberlain, Mr. Herbert.

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Junior Basketball

This year's junior basketball team was one of the mast successful teams produced at the I.D.C.I. in many years.

From early season exhibition games right through to the final game, the team looked very powerful, losing only five games in fifteen starts. Three out of these five losses were exhibition games. The team, under their coach Mr. Lewis, saw only one defeat in the six game schedule, losing to St. Joseph's of St. Thomas by a score of 55 to 43.

After winning the four team league of Aylmer, St. Joseph's, Arthur Voaden Vocational and Ingersoll, the team went on to the W.O.S.S.A. quarter finals in which they defeated Owen Sound by a score of 37 to 30. In the semi-finals played in London, they received their only serious defeat, losing to Leamington D.C.I. by a score of 72 to 74.

In other league games on their home floor, Ingersoll defeated Arthur Voaden, 39-30, St. Joseph's, 38-34 and Aylmer, 42-40. On out of town courts they defeated Aylmer 50-36 and Arthur Voaden 26-25. Their only defeat came from St. Joseph's by a score of 55-43. In exhibition games the boys defeated St. Marys twice and Norwich once in the early season, while Woodstock defeated them twice and Beck Collegiate in London defeated them once.

Members of the team were: Paul Noe, Doug Wilson, Allen Matt, Cliff Martin, Ross Holmes, Blair Foote, Gail MacKay, Karl Longfield, Allan Cox, Ted Bowman and John Murray.

Senior Basketball

This year's senior basketball team had a rather unsuccessful season, as it won only one game out of six.

The boys got off on the wrong foot, losing their first two games, to St. Thomas Tech., 46-43 and to Aylmer, 74-59.

They came to life however in the third game in Ingersoll when they edged out a 43-42 decision over St. Joe's who were league champions.

In the next game Ingersoll played host to Aylmer and dropped a 43-46 decision in a closely fought contest.

The next two games were both in St. Thomas where the team lost to St. Joe's, 66-22 and to Tech., 55-49, to round out the regular schedule.

Along the exhibition circuit the boys split with St. Marys, winning 42-31 at home, but dropping a 46-32 verdict in St. Marys. In a rather lopsided duel the seniors crushed Norwich, 64-34. However, they came out on the short end in two games with Woodstock which they lost, 59-42 and 65-31 and in the game with London Teachers' College which they lost, 44-31.

One of the highlights of the season was the Grad game in which a combined, senior-junior team defeated the Grads, 38-34.

The members of the senior team were: Muir Sumner, Martin Herbert, Jim Coles, John Osborn, Ken MacArthur, Bob Simpson, Bill Armes, Richard Armes, Bill Telfer and Jack Wallace.

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Inter-Form Basketball

In 1955-56 the inter-form basketball at the Collegiate was a great success. The games were played at noon hour and were refereed by the members of the senior basketball team. The noon-hour league was supervised by Mr. Mortimer.

The league was divided into two groups with the juniors from Grades 9 and 10 and the seniors from Grades 11, 12 and 13. The junior teams played good basketball with 10B and 9C ending up on top of the league for the play-offs. 9C won the championship game in a last minute foul shot making the score Grade 9C—16, Grade 10B—14. The players of the winning junior team from 9C were: Capt. Blair Foote, Ross MacPherson, Bill McCready, Gary Wright, George Cuthbert, Doug Williamson, Alex Strachan, Mike Smith and Ron Sackrider. The highest scorer in the junior division was Blair Foote.

The senior inter-form basketball teams played very good basketball with Grade 13 followed by 12A ending on top of the league. The play-off game turned out to be a landslide for the 13's with the score Grade 13—26, Grade 12A—6. The players of the championship team from Grade 13 were: Capt. Doug McConnell, Auke Faber, Bill Chisholm, Bruce Meckbach, Bernie Houston, Wayne Elgie, Don McAllister. Ross Holmes was the leading scorer in the senior house league this year followed by Bob Oliver.

Senior Volleyball

This year was I.D.C.I.'s first attempt at volleyball. The senior team was not in a league, but played off with Aylmer for a spot in the W.O.S.S.A. championships. In the game played in Ingersoll the team was defeated by a close score of 15-11 each time.

The members of the team were: Clare Hossack, Dave Woolley, Martin Herbert, Auke Faber, Bill Telfer, Bill Parker, Bob Simpson, Ted Bowman, Jim LaFlamme and Jim Coles. The team was coached by Muir Sumner.

Inter-Form Volleyball

This year noon hour inter-form volleyball was introduced to the school. The students showed much enthusiasm and keen competition developed. Each form entered a team and a schedule was drawn up. At the completion of the schedule there was a play-off series, two out of three games.

In the senior schedule of Grades 11, 12, and 13, 12A played off for the championship against 13 and emerged the victors with scores of 15-11 and 15-13 in two straight games. The members of the winning team received crests. The members of 12A team were: Martin Herbert (captoin), Jon Pellow, Dave Woolley, Ron Wilson, Jim Coles, John McLellan and Ross Holmes.

In the junior competition of Grades 9 and 10, 10B and 9EF entered the finals and 10B was victorious. The players on the 10B team were: Blaire Foote (captain), John Shaddock, Doug Williamson, Gary Wright, George Cuthbert, Bill McCready, Alex Strachan, Doug Oliver, Mike Smith and Ron Sackrider.

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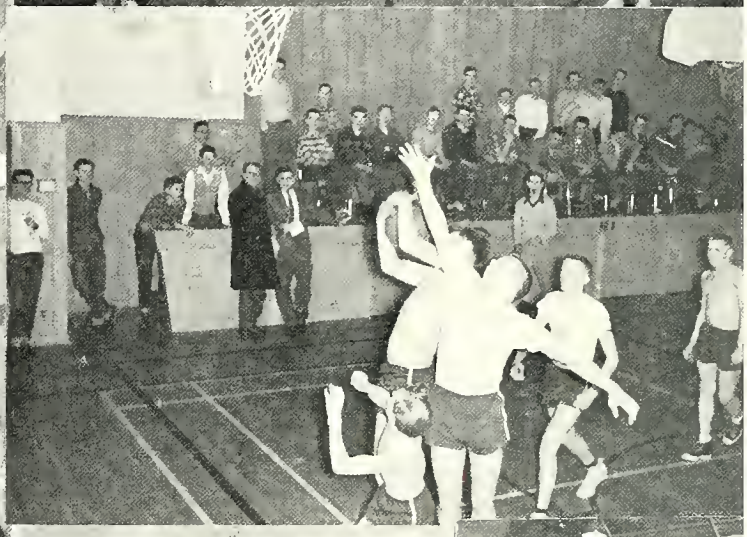

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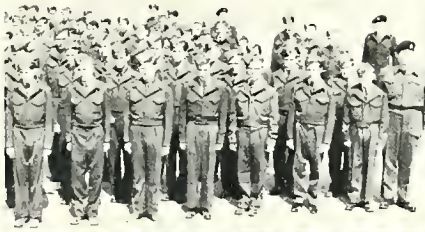

Cadet Inspection

This year we were fortunate enough to be able to hold our cadet inspection for the first time on our own collegiate campus.

On May the eleventh, a fine sunny spring day, the inspection began with a general salute and the inspection of our four companies by Brig. T. G. Gibson, Area Commander of W.O.; Lieut. Col. C. F. Oerton, 18th Militia Group H.O.; Lieut. P. Drohan, Assistant Cadet Training Officer, London, Ontario. The march past followed this. Then company and platoon drill terminated the marching.

For the first time also, our cadets were led by our own trumpet band which played some excellent selections throughout the programme under the direction of Cdt. Lt. L. Johnson. The colour party consisted of: Cdt. Lt. R. Billings, Cdt. Lt. W. Wark, Cdt. Sgt. H. Hammond, Cdt. Sgt. G. Roberts, Cdt. Sgt. J. Faber The officers of the cadet corps for 1954-1955 were: Bn. C.O., T. Telfer; Bn. 2 i/c, T. Tyson; Bn. R.S.M., J. Pellow. Company commanders were J. Gazzola, B. Chisholm, J. Carr and J. Watmough.

Number 109 Cadet Corps, Ingersoll, ranked fourth in the Western Ontario area in all groups and second in our "B" group, losing by one heartbreaking point.

Guided by Cdt. Capt. J. Gazzola, the precision squad gave a fine display. The demonstration squads (weapons and signals) put on a superb performance with the anti-tank gun and the two Bren groups. The signals display, set up as an infantry battalion in action, operated in good military fashion. This group was led by Cdt. Maj. T. Tyson.

The first aid display took advantage of the rugby field which served as an excellent battlefield (??). The track served as a fine stretch for two speeding recovery vehicles. (St. John's and P. T. Walker's ambulances). Participants in this display were selected from Grade XI first aid class.

Another first for an I.D.C.I. inspection was the selected infantry platoon of cadets who displayed field craft maneuvres and tactics on the sports' field. It demonstrated the various ways a platoon in attack carries out an assault with weapons, signals, reconnaissance, camouflage, map reading and section formations. Cadet officers and N.C.O.'s in charge were Cdt. Lt.-Col. T. Telfer, as lieut; Cdt. D. McConnell as Sgt.; Cdt. R.S.M. J. Pellow as No. 1 Section Leader; Cdt. C.S.M. R. Mahoney as No. 2 Section Leader; Cdt. Capt. B. Chisholm as No. 3 Section Leader.

A P.T. demonstration concluded the performance with B. Bradfield, B. Chisholm, J. Gazzalo, D. McConnell, M. Sumner as leaders for the boys and J. Carr and J. Watmough as leaders for the girls.

After the inspection the cadets were addressed by Mayor Don Bower, Brig. T. G. Gibson and the chairman of the I.D.C.I. School Board, Mr. H. T. Bower. D.C.R.A. awards were presented to R. Wilson, F. Waring, G. Bowman, T. Freure, D. MacIntosh, J. Pellow, T. Telfer. Three rousing cheers were given by the four companies formed up on the parking lot and refreshments were served.

The cadet instruction staff included: Maj. J. C. Herbert, Capt. W. C. Wilson, Maj. E. C. Shelley, Mr. M. Mortimer, Mr. L. E. Smith, Mr. D. J. Hillis, Miss M. M. Sisson, Miss J. E. Sutherland, Miss A. L. Neilson, C.S.M. T. Todd, Sgt. J. Brown, Mr. S. J. Smith, Mr. D. Sivyer, Mr. F. MacDougall.

Jon Pellow, Grade 12A

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Banff National Cadet Camp

Before I left for Banff National Park, a two-week training period was undertaken at Camp Ipperwash. Here a group of cadets, known as Banff Company, chosen for their leadership ability and cadet interests to represent Ontario at the National Cadet Camp in Banff, Alberta, was under the command of our principal, Major J. C. Herbert.

Our training period completed, we travelled on a first class transcontinental flyer westward. The main camp, at which we stayed for most of our visit, was situated at the foot of towering Cascade Mountain, four miles from the town of Banff along the Lake Minnewanka road. Our three-week stay was divided into a week of bivouac camp, a week of sightseeing and a week of military training. At the bivouac camp, six miles from our main camp, we enjoyed outdoor life in a valley between two ranges of mountains. Despite zero temperatures at night and the occasional animal roaming through the temporary camp, we slept snugly in very warm sleeping-bags. We had what was a new experience for most of us, a taste of mountain climbing up Sulphur Mountain.

In the week of sightseeing tours we visited pure-green Emerald Lake and Radium Hot Springs in Kootenay National Park in British Columbia, beautiful Lake Louise, Moraine Lake and enjoyed a launch-ride on Lake Minnewanka and a thrilling ride up the Mount Norquay Ski Lift.

In our week of training we were instructed in first aid, mountain rescue work, bridge building, foot drill on the parade square and a concentrated course in the art of ju-jitsu.

However, not all our time was organized. When off duty, we went into the town of Banff where every Tuesday and Thursday evening the students of the Banff School of Fine Arts sponsored a dance at their chalet on Tunnel Mountain. Other entertainment in Banff was trail riding, canoeing, swimming and movies. Once each week there was a free bingo in the canteen at the main camp with fifty dollars in prizes at stake. Each evening ten cadets had the honour of being entertained in the ballroom of the luxurious Banff Springs Hotel.

This trip was very interesting and educational. I gained much from the journey across Canada and from the close association with cadets of other provinces.

Ted Tyson, Grade 13

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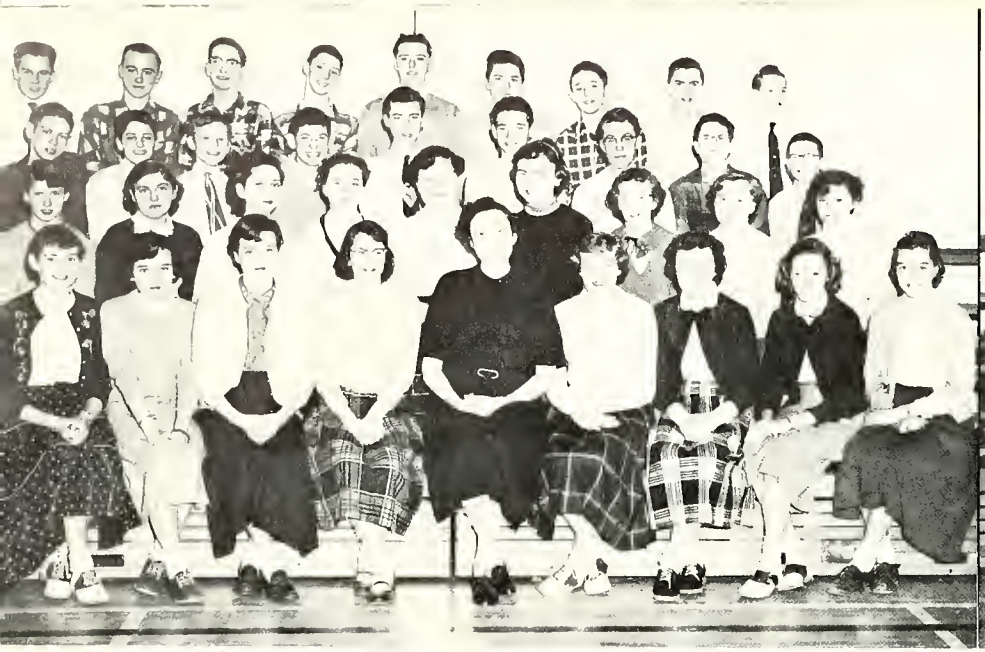

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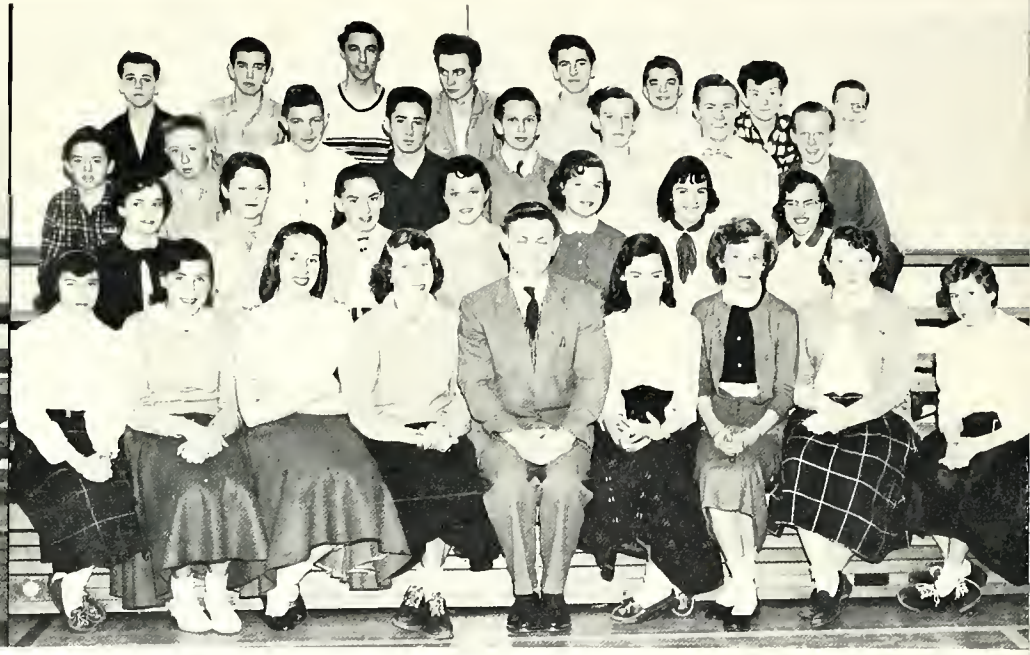

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W.O.S.S.A. Badminton

The I.D.C.I. badminton team competed in the W.O.S.S.A. tournament, held in Thames Hall at the University of Western Ontario in London on April 14. Although they were all defeated in the first round, they showed up well against the much stronger badminton centres. Jim Coles in boys' singles showed best for Ingersoll, winning the consolation round.

Those who wore the blue and white colours at the tournament were: Jim Coles in the boys' singles; Jon Pellow and Blair Foote in the boys' double; Ann Walker and Doug Wilson in the mixed doubles; Julie Cragg and Sheila Foster in the girls' doubles.

Cheer Leaders

Early in September there were try-outs for cheer leaders in the gym. The turn-out was large and we went to work. We were taught several cheers with actions and took turns trying to put heart and action into them.

One by one we were weeded out until nine contestants were chosen. The cheer leaders were Shirley MacPherson, Anna Sutherland, Elizabeth Muterer, Frances Busch, Ruthe Suggett, Mary Wilson, Floyd Clark, Bill Elliott and Helen Golding.

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Junior Debating

The debating this year attracted the keen interest of many collegiate students. Our junior debating started out with twenty-two teams in competition. The first and second rounds saw half of the debaters eliminated.

The topics chosen for debate were:

"Country life has more advantages than city life."

"Television is more helpful than detrimental to high school students."

"The barbarian leads a happier life than the civilized man."

"Immigration to Canada should be restricted."

"Students attending schools of more than 650 students have greater advantages than students attending smaller schools."

After some eight weeks, the debates progressed into the semi-finals. The semi-finalists were: on the winners' side, 9G and 9D; on the consolation side, 10A and 10C.

The final debates were held on Wednesday, March 21. Those participating in the winners' series were: Marilyn Avis, June Benson and Joyce Roberts (9G) versus Tom Parker, Donna Simpson and Douglas Wilson (9D). The winning team was 9D. Those participating in the consolation series were: Ted Gilling, Pat McFadden and Jim LaFlamme (10A) versus Allan Fuller, Bill Armes and Colin MacArthur (10C). The winning team was 10A.

Crests were presented to these two winning teams by the Literary Society.

Janice Robins, Grade 9G

Senior Debating

There were ten teams from Grades 11 and 12 in the senior debates this year. The first topic for debate was "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished." The winners of this debate continued in the winners' series and the losers entered the consolation award. The next topic "Resolved that there should be a curfew for teen-agers under sixteen years of age" was debated by both divisions. The debate for the semi-final of the winners' division was "Resolved that ten thousand dollars is better than a Bachelor of Arts degree." This was also the final debate for the consolation award. The team of Sheila Foster (captain), Julie Cragg and Elizabeth McCullough were the winners over the team of Jim Geddie (captain), Peter Little and John Osborn.

In a thrilling climax a team from 11A composed of Jackie Douglas (captain), Harry Murray and Janette Brown defeated a team from 12A composed of Dave Woolley (captain), Jan Pellow and Martin Herbert. The topic was "Resolved that schools with an enrolment of six hundred and fifty pupils have more advantages than schools which have an enrolment under four hundred." The team from 11A proved that larger schools are more advantageous than smaller ones.

Crests were presented to these teams by the Literary Society.

Jill Henry, Grade 11A

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Senior Public Speaking

During the fall, every student in the senior grades was required to give a speech in the English Composition classes. From this preliminary round, the four best speakers, two boys and two girls, were selected to advance into the semi-final series.

In the boys' division, three were chosen to speak in the final round, held at the Commencement Exercises. Auke Faber, speaking on "The Northwest Territories", Bernie Houston, on "The St. Lawrence Seaway", and Ron Wilson, on "My Visit To Bisley", competed for the top honours. Marion Doust ,speaking on "Nature's Gifts to Animals", Frances Busch, on "Canada", and Marie Watmough, on "Entertainment of Canadians—Past and Present Time", represented the girls' group. Joan Tyson, who was not in competition because she was the winner last year, spoke on "The Philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead".

Winners of the cups were Marion Doust and Auke Faber. Joan Tyson and Auke Faber represented the school in the W.O.S.S.A. semi-finals for this area, held in London. Although Joan Tyson, who advanced to the W.O.S.S.A. finals in Exeter, did not take first place, she brought a great deal of honour to the I.D.C.I.

Junior Public Speaking

Public speaking opened last fall with classroom competitions. The top-ranking girl and boy out of each Grade IX and Grade X went into the finals.

The winners of the girls' competition were: Janice Robins, first, whose topic was "A Nursery Rhyme in Modern Times"; Joan McDermott, who placed second with the topic "Canada"; Elizabeth Ann Parker, who came third with the topic "The Duke of Edinburgh". In the boys' competition Don Riddle speaking on "Babe Ruth" came first; Ronnie Crane placed second with the topic "Porpoises"; Ron Oliver was third with his speech on "The Fuller Brush Man".

These six students were presented with awards by Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, M.P., at the Commencement Exercises.

Janice Robins and Don Riddle represented the Collegiate in the junior semi-final W.O.S.S.A. competition held in London Catholic Central in February. Neither student progressed to the finals.

Janice Robins, Grade 9G

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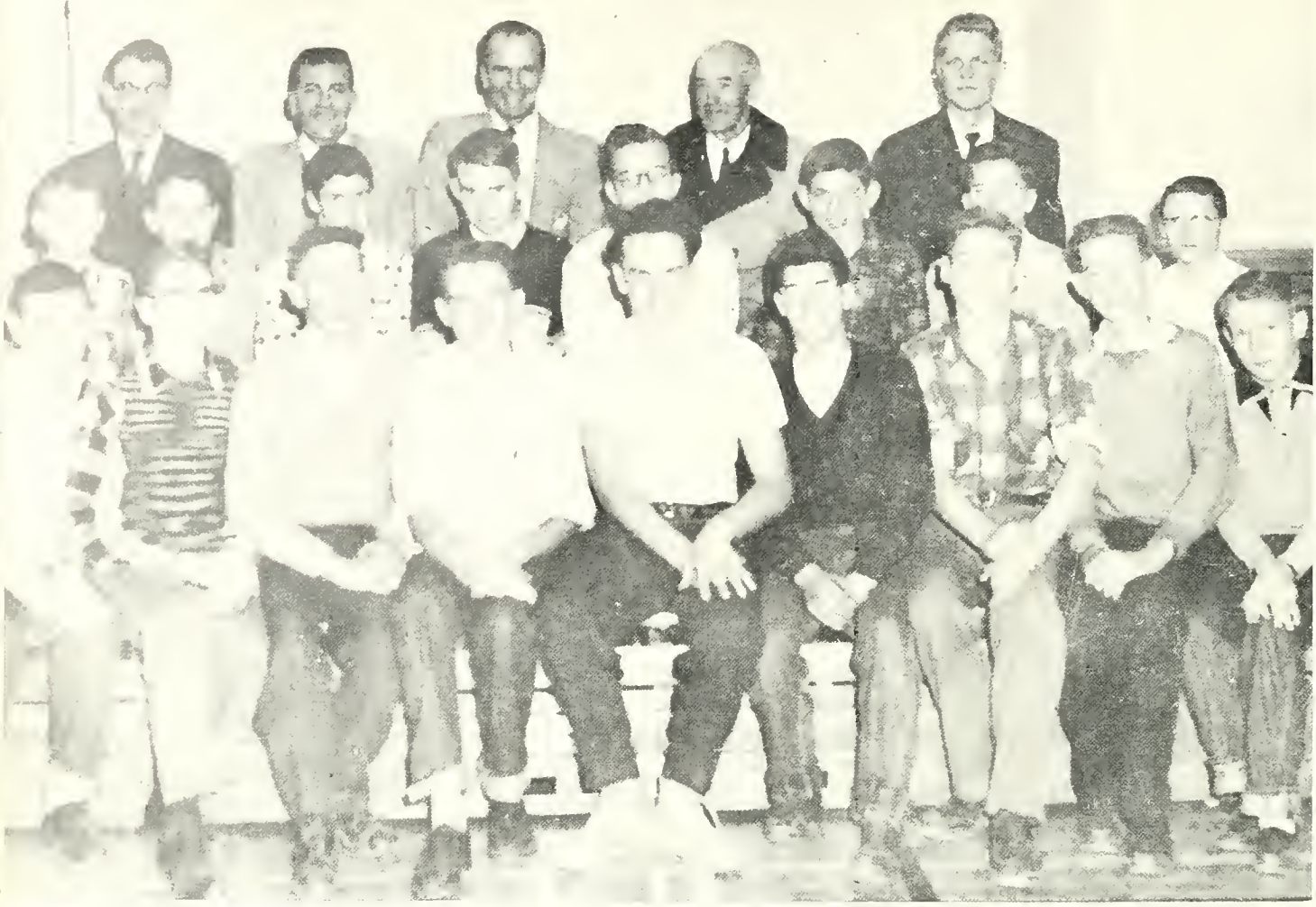

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Second Row, Left to Right—Terry Bennett, Don Thomas, Bruce Parker, Ross McCorquodale, Carl Zinn, Wayne Hunter, Mike Pellow, Brian Blancher.

Third Row, Left to Right—Mr. W. Montgomery, Mr. B. Schneller, Mr. R. Bell, Mr. A. Amos, Mr. W. Fullerton.

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The Forestry Club

This yeor the forestry club wound up a successful season and began its fourth year of operation. We had meetings every second Wednesday when Mr. Fullerton came from Stratford to instruct us in the year's program on good woodlots.

We had one trip to the Wood-Mosaic in Woodstock where we saw how wood is processed from the tree to the finished product.

In October Alan Baigent attended a dinner meeting of the Upper Thames River Conservation Authority where he received a shield and a cheque for obtaining the highest number of points of any forestry club member in the Thames River watershed.

At an Achievement Night, held by the Kiwanis Club in Mt. Elgin, the Bruce Dickout Shield was awarded to Alan Baigent.

The club wos sponsored by the Kiwanis Club with one of its members, usually Mr. Alex Amos, being present at each meeting. The assistant zone forester, Mr. Fullerton, and Mr. W. Montgomery, the ogriculture teacher at the school, were the club leaders. This yeor's executive was President Blair Foote; Vice-President, George Cuthbert; Secretary, Mike Shelton; Press Reporter, Don Riddle.

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Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camp Ipperwash

Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute Cadet Corps was well represented at the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Camp Ipperwash last summer.

Upon arrival at Camp Ipperwash the cadets were given a strict medical examination and issued with all necessary equipment for the seven week Senior Leader Course. The Ingersoll cadets were designated to C (Charlie) company, along with approximately 140 other cadets from Toronto, London, Woodstock and other districts.

The course itself consisted of foot-drill, rifle drill, fieldcraft, map reading, technique of instruction, light infantry weapons and athletics.

During the period at camp, four days were spent at the Tented Camp. Here the training was concentrated more on fieldcraft.

Many recreational facilities were available at the camp. Competitions were held in baseball, basketball, volleyball, track and field, table tennis and swimming.

Nightly movies as well as a trip out of camp filled in our spare time.

On the last day, there was an inspection by Major-General M. L. Brennan, OBE, CD, Adjutant-General, Canadian Army, followed by a march past. Later each company put on different demonstrations on the sports' field for the inspecting officers and a large crowd of spectators.

Cadets who attended Camp Ipperwash from Ingersoll last year were: Bill Armes, Richard Armes, Floyd Clark, Bill Elliott, Tom Leftley, David Poyntz, Colin MacArthur, Jim LaFlamme, Jim Fitzmorris, Daug Williamson, Gary Wright, Jack Hart, Bill McLellan, Bill Telfer, Bob Savage.

The boys not only made many new friends but acquired valuable knowledge and skill.

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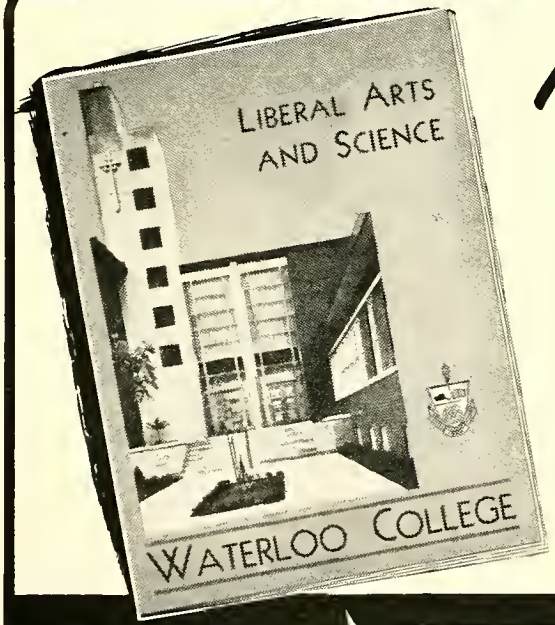

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The main objective of the team, which consisted of eleven boys, was to try to win the Alexander Graham Bell Trophy which is supplied by the Canadian Army cadets for competition in England, between British and Canadain cadets. In a close competition held at the Bisley ranges the Canadian team defeated the British team, 726 to 724. It was a combined total of two ranges of two hundred and five hundred yards. The rifle used was the standard .303.

Our second objective was to give the people we met a good impression of Canadian youth. I believe that we did our best for Canada in this respect.

On the 16th of June the team met at Montreal and sailed on the S.S. Neptunia to England. After landing at Southampton we travelled through beautiful countryside to Bisley. The team fired two weeks at Bisley. We fired not only against cadets but also against experienced veterans who helped us immensely. The team next proceeded to Chelsea Barracks in London and toured for one week. We visited many well known places and landmarks.

During our stay in England we were the guests of the Imperial Cadet Association and nothing was too much trouble for them. To keep a close check on us we had two officers, Colonel Buell, the Commandant of the team, and Colonel Dow, the Adjutant. Through the courtesy of the R.C.A.F. we were transported by Dakota to Germany, where we were the guests of the Canadian Brigade, who gave us a warm welcome. Here, too, we had an opportunity to visit several interesting and historical places.

On our return to England we were transported to Liverpool, where we boarded the Empress of Scotland for the return journey to Canada.

This trip was a memorable one for me. I made many friends and visited many interesting places. The team fulfilled all its objectives and created a good impression for Canada. I hope that in future years some other fortunate student from our school may have the thrilling experience that I enjoyed this past summer.

Ron Wilson, Grade 12A

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With her, a handsome knight.

The maiden's hair was copper brown,
Her eyes were starry bright;
A rosy flush was on her cheek,
She loved this handsome knight.

Her father was a selfish man,
He wanted her to stay
Forever by his ailing side,
To while the time away.

He knew she had her life to live,
He knew she loved the knight,
He told her she'd have lots of time,
He knew that he was right.

So, much against her father's wish,
Before the break of day,
The lovers on a prancing steed,
Stole silently away.

Her lover's face was dark and grim,
His brow was wet with sweat;
He knew the greatness of his crime,
He'd heard her father's threat.

For he had sworn the man to kill
That ever she did wed.
Yet many men had woo'd the maid,
And each had lost his head.

As through the dark of night they sped
They heard a far-off sound —
It wos her father's cavalry,
And quickly gaining ground.

Her lover spurred his tired horse,
His heart was in his throat;
And in the dark and starless night,
He didn't see the moat . . . .

The horsemen were in hat pursuit,
Their horses couldn't stop.
They plunged into the rocky moat,
It was a fateful drop . . .

The sun was hot above the moat,
Soft clouds were slipping by.
While flocks of lazy carrion birds,
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Marie Fleming, Grade 12A

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Mr. Herbert (out in the hall to Sam): Lad, lad, lad, what's your name?

Mr. Smith (in Gr. XII English class): English has many idioms that are not supposed to be changed. If you as much as alter them a little bit, just try and use them!

Doctor Jones was just called to the bedside of a young Gr. IX rural student who "seemed" to be sick. This is the doctor's diagnosis to the boy's mother, "Phone me again if there's no change after the school bus goes by."

Two old ladies arrived at a baseball game just as the batter hit a home run. They sat watching the game in silence until — several innings later — the same batter came up to bat and he hit another home run.

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My Date With "Romeo"

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A red-headed sap approached slowly;
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"Will you go to the dance?" was his question
And I like a fool said I would;
But had I forseen what would happen
I'd have left him there where he stood!

"Experience will teach you," Mom told me,
But I heeded not what she said;
Yet before that long night was over
I wished I were home in my bed!

He asked me ever so shyly,
"What colour of dress will you wear?"
And I kidded myself into thinking,
"He's at least buying flowers for my hair."

The night of the dance came so quickly,
And with it a torrent of rain.
Oh! I'll never forget that mad evening —
It almost drove me insane!

"Find your own way there," he phoned me,
"I'll meet you in front of the school
'Cause I'm going down in a taxi. . ."
I replied, "You come here, you darned fool!"

What a strange and weird apparition
Appeared on my doorstep that night!
He thought he looked really snazzy
But I thought he looked like a fright!

His red hair with green froth was foaming!
I exclaimed, "What happened to you?!!"
He replied, "Instead of the hair oil
I grabbed the wrong jar — of shampoo!"

One box of face tissue later
I had cleaned up the worst of the mess;
And then I noticed his pink shirt
Hid his hands like an oversized dress!

He said, "I admit it looks sloppy;
It's too large by four sizes, I fear;
But Mama insisted I buy it this way
So I'll have it for dancing each year."

At last we arrived at the dance hall
And he with the brains of a goat
Zoomed to the games like a bullet
And left me to check my own coat!

I'd bought my corsage; now my ticket;
And he sped 'round filling his face.
Did he offer me even a hamburg?
Oh brother! He hadn't the grace!

Was I glad when that evening was over!
Someone else can have that guy, you bet!
The kids may have nicknamed him "Romeo"
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Janice Robins, Grade 9G

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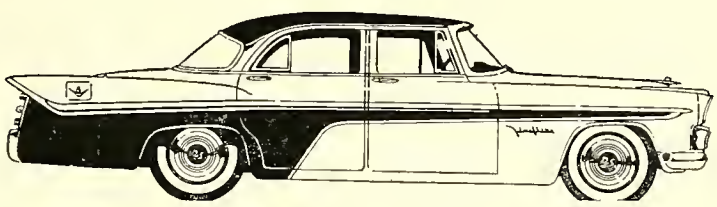

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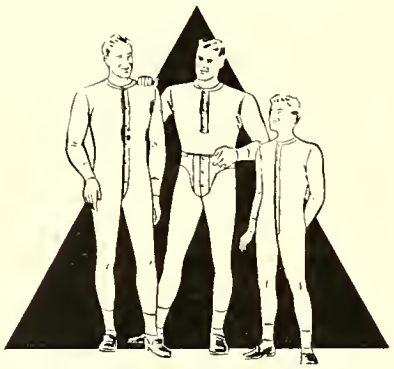

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On our arrival we were divided into cabin groups of ten. In the evening we were given our instructions for the following days. During the next two days we covered the fundamentals of almost every sport. Then we broke into our regular routine of the four major sports, football, basketball, track and field and swimming, plus one of our own choice. Each day we were given lessons to prepare in each of our sports and on the following day we had to teach a group of boys.

Evenings were broken into periods. The first of these was an evaluation period. In this we talked over the instruction of the day and what we had learned. The second was a tournament put on by one of the cabin groups. This gave the boys a chance to organize and direct a sport besides providing enjoyment for the other boys. The third and final period was a variety show operated on the same principle as the tournaments.

The highlights were a track meet, a swim meet held on the two Sundays we spent in camp, as well as our religious services.

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